

VOL. XXXVIII

STEVENS POINT, WIS., SEPT. 8, 1915.

NO. 9

MET DAKOTA FRIENDS

Wm. Anderson Visits Former Stevens Pointers and Finds Them Prosperous—Big Crops.

Wm. Anderson of Malvern, Ark., who is visiting a few days with his mother, Mrs. Nora Anderson on Water street and with the Pauckert family at McDill, is returning south from a trip to the Dakotas. Most of his time was spent near Karinen postoffice, S. Dak., some thirty miles south of Bowman, where he was a guest of his brother, John Anderson, a former Stevens Point resident. Other old friends whom he met included Martin Griffin, Chas. Dake, C. H. Grant, John Johnson and Frank Wheelock, all of whom have homesteads in that vicinity, the land owned by Mr. Grant and family totaling over 900 acres.

Mr. Anderson was at Karinen when Mr. Grant threshed a portion of his oats crop and found that it would average sixty bushels per acre. Wheat and rye in that district show proportionate yields, in fact this season's crops are by far the best raised since that country was opened up six years ago.

Mrs. "Jack" Anderson's reputation as a cook is known for many miles around, and when the bachelor members of the colony desire a square meal they are certain to get their appetites satisfied at the Anderson home.

Before coming to this city last week William also spent a few days at Kenan, Price county, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. J. Reichert.

RURAL CARRIERS' PICNIC.

The second annual picnic of the rural mail carriers of Portage, Waupaca and Waushara counties was held at Electric Park, Chas. o' Lakes, Monday, Labor Day. Congressman E. E. Browne was the speaker of the day. George Vaughn, A. W. Hawley and M. L. Gordon of this city were among those who attended.

HAS BIG ENROLLMENT.

The continuation school reopened last Monday morning for the fall and winter term with an enrollment of between 70 and 80 students, who are required to attend at least five hours each week. Nearly all have regular employment in various local industries. Some forty others are expected to enroll within the next couple of weeks, making the total attendance about 110. Night classes for adults will be organized early in October.

VISITORS FROM ALABAMA.

Mrs. W. D. Harrigan and two children, Billie and Virginia, and nurse, drove down from Wausau last Friday and are guests at Hotel Jacobs. They will leave for Madison the latter part of this week, where they will be joined by Mr. Harrigan, who was called to the south a few weeks ago on business. The Harrigan home is at Fulton, Alabama, but the family had been spending most of the summer at Plum Lake, near Merrill.

HERE ON BRIDAL TOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Cook of Milwaukee spent part of Saturday in the city visiting the gentleman's brother, W. R. Cook. Oscar and Miss Minnie Schluter were married in Milwaukee the Saturday afternoon before, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Geo. Schroeder at Holy Mission church. The young couple had been enjoying their honeymoon with the groom's parents at Waupaca but have now gone to Hartford, Washington county, where Oscar is employed as a printer on the Times newspaper. He was a resident of Stevens Point for several months prior to three years ago, when he was a member of The Gazette force and not only proved his ability as an artist but also demonstrated royal good fellowship. His bride is a nifty little lady, bright and good looking. It is certain that Mr. Cook made no mistake in his selection of a life companion. The well wishes of all their friends are extended.

A STILL ALARM.

A still alarm was turned in to the fire department at about 2:30 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, when Chief of Police Hofsoos, in passing along Strongs avenue, noticed a quantity of smoke in the Taylor drug store. Herman Krembs and Lyman Rowe of engine house No. 1 went to the store and the former climbed over a transom and opened the door. He found the trouble was due to a gasoline cigar lighter, which had been left burning and become hot. The lighter was carried outside and the light extinguished. There was no damage whatever, but there was a possibility that an explosion might have occurred had the device been left burning.

JOINS CARROLL FACULTY.

Among the new members of Carroll college faculty at Waukesha this year is Mrs. Agnes Tucker, who will be assistant dean of women and an instructor in the German department. Mrs. Tucker is a graduate of the two year English course at the Stevens Point Normal, finishing in 1901, and received her degree as bachelor of philosophy at the state university in 1906. Before her marriage Mrs. Tucker was Miss Agnes Young, and will be remembered by that name by friends in this city.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL.

Harry Parks, cashier in the Neenah office of the Wisconsin River Paper & Pulp Co. and who was a frequent visitor to the mill, just below this city, died at his home in Menasha last week, following a long illness. He was about thirty-two years of age and is survived by his widow, who will be remembered by many local residents as Miss Nan Austin, who lived in Stevens Point during her girlhood, and one daughter, about eight years of age.

PICNIC BIG SUCCESS.

The picnic given by the congregation of St. Martin's church, in the grove at Fred Schilling's home in Almond last Sunday was a fine success in every way and was attended by a large crowd. J. Roe Pfiffner of this city and Dr. George D. Whiteside of Plover were the speakers of the day. The Bancroft band supplied music and among the other features was a baseball game, in which the Palace of Sweets team of this city defeated St. Martin's Cadets by a score of 7 to 2. The batteries were Eagleburger and Berens for the winners and Felch and Rosy for the losers. A delicious chicken dinner was served between the hours of 12 and 2 by the ladies of the church.

VISITED DAKOTA RANCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Gross returned last week from a visit at Devil's Lake, N. Dak., the gentleman spending about ten days there while his wife enjoyed a stay of several weeks at the homes of her brothers, John and Mike Majeski. The latter is engaged in the blacksmith business at Devil's Lake and John operates a big farm some two and one-half miles from town. Many of the farmers in that section only literally skimmed the surface before sowing grain this season and in consequence have comparatively poor yields, but John plowed to a depth of six or seven inches and as a result his harvest is immense. Besides raising quantities of wheat, oats, rye, etc., he is paying particular attention to live stock and has a herd of high grade cows. John was an employee of the Wisconsin Central in this city for several years, later working in the Soo line shops at N. Fond du Lac.

NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Twenty-second Year Opens Next Monday With Prospects For Large Enrollment.

The Stevens Point Normal will open for its twenty-second year next Monday, when registration of students will commence. By Wednesday classes will be organized and the whole machinery of the institution put in motion, except the training department, which will not begin work until Monday, September 20. The Montessori demonstration school, which will be in charge of Miss Eleanor Hay during the absence of Miss Helen Parkhurst, will not be organized until October 1, owing to the fact that Miss Hay is now in California studying the Montessori methods. Prospects for large enrollments in all departments are bright, in view of many inquiries received from prospective students.

The board of regents, at its meeting last week, authorized the employment of an assistant janitor and an assistant engineer for the local school. Oscar W. Neale, the director of the training course for rural teachers, succeeding Prof. John Phelan, arrived in the city Monday from Nebraska, with his wife and two children. The Neale family have rented the residence at 404 Ellis street and are already getting settled there.

Miss M. Phena Baker, director of the music department, who was compelled to give up her work late last winter owing to poor health, will be back at the Normal this fall, an announcement that will be received with pleasure by her many friends. Miss Annabell Dunlap, who substituted for Miss Baker, has been engaged as assistant in music and drawing. The return of Miss Dunlap will also be most welcome, as she carried on her work with marked success during the few months she was at the school.

The school is indebted to Miss Selma Ellingson, a former student, for specimens of tarantula and centipede, sent from Miami, Ariz. They will be added to the collection in the museum.

Gordon B. Smith, a graduate of 1908, visited President Sims Monday. Mr. Smith's home is at Medford, but he has been attending the Marquette University law school at Milwaukee and will finish up his course in the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks the coming year. He intends to locate in South Dakota after his admission to the bar.

CAME FROM WAUPACA.

Miss Eva Mongon of Menomonie was the guest of Miss Florence Gething from Thursday until Monday morning, when she left for Edgar, where she will teach during the coming year. Miss Mongon finished the Normal last year. She was one of an auto party who came up from the Waupaca lakes last Thursday, where they had been camping. The others composing the party, who spent a few hours here, were Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Princeton, Miss Pearl Evans of Menomonie and Paul Reilly and Ray Thompson of Peru, Ind.

LODGES ARE MERGED

Two Local Reviews of Maccabees Now One—State Commander Visits City.

At a joint meeting held last Saturday evening, when Great Commander Harriet Olsen of Milwaukee was present and presided, Willard Review No. 16, Ladies' Benefit association of the Maccabees, formerly the Ladies of the Maccabees, was formally annexed to Lillian Review No. 14.

The merging of the two lodges was the result of a mutual desire for a stronger organization, with its consequent advantages. There is now but one review in Stevens Point, but it has an active membership of over 100. It will continue to be designated as Lillian Review No. 14, with rooms in the Kuhl building on Main street, over Pasternack's Clothes Shop. Officers will be elected next Monday evening.

Miss Olsen, who has a personal acquaintance among local members of the great order with which she is so prominently identified, having visited here on various occasions in the past, arrived Saturday evening and left the following morning for Stanley, where a district rally is being planned.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Sister Cecelia, mother superior of the Dominican order in the Racine district, is seriously ill at St. Mary's hospital in Racine, according to dispatches sent from that city. Sister Cecelia is a sister of the late Bishop Fox of the Green Bay diocese. She celebrated her fiftieth anniversary as a sister about a year ago.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Rev. F. L. Hayward left here yesterday morning for Racine to attend the annual Methodist conference, which will be in session there until the first part of next week. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Rev. Hayward preached the conference sermon. The sessions are being presided over by Bishop Wilson and are held in the church of which Rev. C. F. Spray, a former Stevens Point, is pastor. Prof. H. S. Hippensteel represents the local congregation as lay delegate and will go to Racine next Friday.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Dr. F. C. Gillen was killed and his brother, William, was injured at Milwaukee last Thursday, the result of an explosion in the rear of the former's residence. The brothers were engaged in experiments with field-spar, the main ingredient of a formula which they expected would produce potash, the importation of which has been cut off by the European war. Dr. Gillen died seven hours after the explosion; his brother was severely burned about the face, but not seriously injured. According to the Milwaukee Sentinel, William Gillen's wife is a patient at River Pines sanatorium, a short distance south of this city, but has not been notified of the accident. It is feared that if told of the tragedy by any one besides her husband she will suffer a relapse.

SHOULD BE THANKFUL

Stevens Point Normal Fares Well at Meeting of Board of Regents, Held Last Week.

The meeting of the board of normal school regents at Madison last week, which was attended by Regent Geo. E. Nelson and Pres. John F. Sims of this city, was of much importance to all of the normals and particularly so to the Stevens Point institution.

Foremost from the standpoint of local interest is the fact that assurances were received by Messrs. Nelson and Sims that there will be no unnecessary delay in commencing work on the Stevens Point dormitory, to be erected at a cost of \$100,000. The governor and the new central board of education are expected to approve the contracts, as provided by law, this week, and actual construction work will probably start within the next month.

The appropriations that have been made available for the local school total over \$100,000, divided as follows: Operations, \$78,295; maintenance, \$3,640; capital, \$18,975. The big items under "capital" follow: \$6,000 for remodeling old assembly room into a library; \$3,000 for remodeling rooms Nos. 211 and 215 for the biology department; \$2,500 for rewiring the main building; \$3,000 for furnishing and equipping the new addition and the domestic science cottages. In addition to this a balance of something over \$3,000 from last year will be used in the purchase of equipment and furnishings for the new assembly room and cottages.

Among the other actions of the board was the authorization of the following additional teachers for the Stevens Point school: Extra assistant in domestic science at an annual salary of \$1,200; additional critic teacher in training department, \$1,200; assistant teacher of music and drawing, \$900. It was also voted to abolish gradually the five year courses now maintained in Stevens Point, White-water, Platteville, River Falls and Superior. Students will be admitted to the first year of this course this year; to the second year in 1916 and to the third year in 1917, after which no further entries will be accepted.

THE COMMON COUNCIL

Sewer Work Ordered Done at South Side—New Water Supply.

Eleven members attended the monthly meeting of the city council held last evening, the only absentee being Ald. R. K. McDonald of the First ward.

John Hebal and other property owners on McCulloch street asked that sewer be laid along said street from Division to Fremont. This petition was referred to the board of public works.

Ald. Leahy introduced a resolution ordering the board of public works to purchase necessary material and lay sewer pipe on Division street for a distance of 200 feet and along Plover street for a total distance of 1,080 feet. This will provide sanitary drainage for the district in which are included the homes of H. A. Vetter, E. W. Sellers, M. J. Merscher, R. A. Oberlatz, Mrs. H. Lamphere and others. Mayor Pasternacki questioned the wisdom of doing the work this year because of the low state of the sewer fund, but Ald. Leahy informed the council that there was sufficient money on hand. Ald. Hyer and Ald. Playman also gave good reasons why a sewer should be laid in this neighborhood. The resolution was then adopted.

Another sewer resolution introduced by Ald. Firkus asked that about 80 feet of pipe be laid on Clark and First streets to connect with the new building being put up on the Rice property by Firkus & Okray. A creamery will be installed in a portion of this building. The board of public works was given authority to lay this sewer.

Application for brewers' licenses by the National Brewing Co., with John Gornowicz and Ed. Razner as bondsmen, and the Stevens Point Brewing Co., with N. Eiden-Mitschen and John Martini as bondsmen, were granted. A saloon license was issued to A. J. Scheschi, who will reopen the building on Church and Monroe streets formerly occupied by Chas. Scholl. The American Surety Co. signed Mr. Scheschi's bond.

Comptroller Rogers reported that he had issued pauper aid to the amount of \$203.99 during the month of August. Mr. Rogers also submitted a report of the several city funds, showing that there was on hand in the general fund \$9,123.05; in the street fund, \$8,352.61; in the sewer fund, \$3,281.36. The reports were placed on file.

The Capps Co. were given permission to erect an electric sign on their building at the corner of Main and N. First streets. It will extend out from the building four or five feet and be about 16 feet long.

L. R. Anderson, president, and W. S. Young, secretary of the continuation school board, asked that sum of \$3,000 be put into next year's budget for the use of this school. The request was referred to the committee on finance.

C. E. Van Hecke, chairman of the lighting committee, stated that an arrangement had been made with the Lighting company to use only one-half of the ordinary current on the light at the corner of Normal avenue and Division street and put the other half into a new light one block south on Main street. Should the experiment prove satisfactory, a division of current will be made on other lights about town, the next to be installed being near the Railway Materials Co. shop on Monroe street.

Ald. Van Hecke, who is a member of the special committee to investigate a new source of water supply, reported that wells had been sunk on what is known as the E. D. Brown mill site on the banks of the Plover river, two miles east of town, and also on the Butterfield farm near the southeast corner of the city. At the first mentioned place a power pump was operated for an hour or two Monday, pumping one barrel a minute, but failed to lower the supply more than an inch. This well was sunk to a depth of 28 feet. Pipes were lowered on the Butterfield farm to a depth of 18 feet and tests of the supply will be made this week. These experiments are in charge of Mr. Miller, an expert with the state railway commission.

The experiment of placing a traffic signal post at the intersection of Main street and Strongs avenue did not prove a success because of the narrowness of the latter highway and also because cars are parked along this street and in front of the post-office.

City Atty. Murat, to whom was referred the matter of refunding First ward school bonds issued in 1895, reported that the holders have the privilege of accepting new bonds to run for ten years at the same rate of interest, four and one-half per cent. Should these arrangements not prove satisfactory, the council may issue new bonds to run for a period of twenty years. The original bonds mature Nov. 15, and in the meantime the city attorney and clerk will learn the names of the owners and report at the October meeting of the council.

Ald. Firkus again brought up the matter of providing drainage on Union street, but as one owner of property along this highway is about to commence action for damages and has retained a firm of Grand Rapids lawyers, no action was taken.

Ald. Leahy reported that Engineer Reickert had found the sewers on Division and Dixon streets too low. No action was taken.

Jas. Moxon offered to perfect the

abuttments, lay steel beams and a concrete walk on the N. Second street bridge at a total cost of \$150. This was referred to the board of public works.

A roll top desk will be purchased for the use of the city clerk, the cost of which must not exceed \$30. The council then adjourned.

LADY BREAKS ANKLE.

Mrs. Fannie Roberts, 816 Division street, had one of her ankles broken at the joint at about 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Roberts started from her home to mail a letter and while crossing the street was struck and knocked down by a bicyclist. Witnesses of the accident immediately went to her assistance and she was removed to St. Michael's hospital. Her daughter, Miss Mary, who is an invalid, has also been taken to the hospital. Another daughter, Miss Frances, teacher of domestic science in the Hancock schools, arrived in the city Tuesday morning.

FOR BETTER BUSINESS

Retail Men to Attend School of Practical Accounting Under University Auspices.

A school for practical record keeping, with Stevens Point business men as students, is to be conducted in this city by W. R. Thompson of Eau Claire, representing the department of business administration of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Thompson and W. K. Mitchell of Wausau, who is in charge of the extension work in the fifth district, attended a meeting of the Stevens Point Retailers' association Monday evening, when the former submitted his proposition in a clear and concise manner; it was received so favorably that arrangements have already been made to accept. Messrs. Thompson and Mitchell remained today and Tuesday, when they interviewed various business men, and the former expects to open the school within the next couple of weeks.

The plan is to have the "class" meet one night each week for twelve consecutive weeks. The instructions to be given consist of demonstrations of methods that have been devised by the university after a year of investigation, in which surveys were made of fifty retail stores, the idea being to secure the best features of each to consolidate into one system, of which simplicity, economy and the ability to get the facts needed are the principal attributes.

Mr. Thompson will not only conduct the classes, but will also give his personal attention to the individual students, of which there will be about fifteen. The purpose of the school will not be to revolutionize bookkeeping systems, but to reform them and thus increase the efficiency of the management end of business institutions. The fee for the course is small and there is much of benefit to be derived by attending. Sessions will probably be held in the city council rooms and arrangements will be made to admit those who are not members of the class but who desire to witness the demonstrations.

BOWLING LEAGUE AGAIN.

Bowling enthusiasts are assured of another interesting season as arrangements are already under way to organize an eight team league for games on the Spot alleys, the same as proved so successful last year. The alleys will be opened some time next week and the work of picking the teams will be started immediately thereafter, it being the plan to have the league started by October 1. The schedule will be finished about April 1.

AMHERST BOOSTERS COMING.

P. N. Peterson of Amherst called Dr. Bischoff by telephone this morning and gave the information that that village and the immediate vicinity will be represented at the Stevens Point fair tomorrow by one hundred or more of its citizens. Many will come over the Soo and Green Bay roads and by automobile in the morning, others arriving here on the Soo line at 12:28 p. m. It is planned to meet the Amherstites on the public square at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and headed by the local band, escort the visitors to the fair grounds. The visitors' purpose in coming here en masse is not only to enjoy an afternoon in town but incidentally to boost the Portage county fair, which will be held at Amherst next week, Sept. 14th to 17th.

STATE GIVES BONUS.

Among the laws passed by the recent session of Wisconsin legislature is one of particular interest to High school graduates who expect to follow the teaching profession. It provides, in effect, that if such graduates take a two years' course in a Normal school and then secure positions as rural school teachers, the state will pay them a bonus of \$12.50 monthly during their first year's work and \$15.00 monthly for the second and each succeeding year. This is in addition to any salary paid them by the districts or townships.

At the opening of the Stevens Point Normal next week a Stevens county will be organized for High school graduates who desire to teach in rural schools and it is expected that many will enroll.

GREATEST FAIR EVER

Stevens Point, 1915 Show Opens—All Records to Go by Boards, It is Predicted.

With opening day prospects the brightest in the history of the association, the gates were swung apart on the Stevens Point fair Tuesday; only adverse weather conditions, it is believed, can prevent the eclipsing of past records in attendance as well as in exhibits and general merit.

The entries in the speed department are the greatest ever, as had been expected, a total of about sixty fine horses being entered. This afternoon the 2:20 pace and 2:15 trot were scheduled, with fourteen starters in the former and seven in the latter. The race events for Thursday are the 2:16 and 2:25 paces, and for Friday the 2:20 trot and 2:12 pace. Trotting and running races by farmers' horses are also on the program for today and Friday.

Tuesday, as usual, was given over to the placing of exhibits and the perfecting of other features of the big show. In nearly all departments the exhibits are larger and of better quality than ever before. The exposition building is literally filled with displays, including needlework, art work, county school work and booths; the agricultural building is well stocked; the poultry department, with about 500 birds on display, surpasses last year's record in number of exhibitors, if not in the number of entries; the stock department, which includes blooded cattle, sheep, swine and horses, is crowding all available space.

The number of concessionists is about the same as last year, but there are more and better shows along the "pike." The free attractions to be given in front of the grandstand each afternoon, beginning today, include "The Fearless Greggs," dardevil automobile drivers who execute a loop the loop and loop the gap in two machines, and an act by the Hall trained animals. On Thursday and Friday the famous roller skating bear will be added to the list of free acts. Weber's band has been engaged for the three days and the Hancock and Bancroft band for Thursday, when a special train will be run on the Portage branch. The Green Bay & Western will also furnish special train service Thursday, taking in Waupaca, Iowa, Scandinavia, Amherst Junction, Fancher, Arnott and Plover. Friday is children's day, when all bobs and girls in the county will be admitted free.

Visitors to the fair should make it a point to see the display of cut flowers in the exposition building. The chief feature of this consists of fifty varieties of dahlias, grown by R. K. McDonald of this city. The exhibit is undoubtedly the greatest of its kind ever shown in the state, not even excepting that at the state fair.

Among those who have arranged booths in the exposition building are the Stevens Point Business College, Langenberg Brick Co., J. W. Strope, Nap Trading Co., W. B. Buckingham Co., V. S. Prais, Automatic Cradle Co., Capps Co., F. E. Powers, A. W. White and the Stevens Point Garage. The exhibit installed by Mr. Strope is a museum in itself, comprised of numerous articles of historical interest.

In addition to the exhibits in the buildings, the G. A. Gullikson Co. and the Auto Sales Co. are showing automobiles in tents near the exposition building. The W. C. T. U., as in other years, has a rest tent for the use of ladies and children.

Miss Frances C. Bannach, county superintendent, and Miss Alice Gordon, county supervising teacher, have reason to be proud of the educational exhibit, which is in the exposition building. Although probably not as large as in some other years, it is much more representative and in quality is far superior.

A noticeable fact in connection with the agricultural exhibit is that only a few entries of corn have been received, the shortage being due to the recent killing frosts. However, the showing of potatoes makes up the deficiency and there are some fine specimens of garden truck and other farm products.

NEW GENERAL STORE.

J. A. Kubisiak, for the past several years a potato buyer at Fancher station, on the Green Bay road, is preparing to engage in the general merchandise business at Arnott, having leased the double brick building just completed by J. J. Karch. The structure is a handsome one, covering a ground space of about 40x60 feet, and will be stocked with a complete assortment of goods. Mr. Kubisiak's extensive acquaintance throughout that section assures him a prosperous trade.

MISS HITCHCOCK WEDS.

Friends of Miss Katherine Hitchcock, a former teacher of domestic art in the Stevens Point Normal, will be interested in the announcement of her marriage, which took place in Utica, N. Y., her home city, Monday, September 1, to Prof. Thomas A. Teeter. Mr. and Mrs. Teeter will reside in Corvallis, Ore., where Prof. Teeter is a member of the faculty of the Corvallis Agricultural college. While in this city Miss Hitchcock made her home at the N. Gross residence on Main street. More recently she was an instructor in the same college with which her husband is still connected.

This is the
Stove Polish
YOU
Should Use

It's different from
others because more care
is taken in the making
and the materials used are of
higher grade.

**Black Silk
Stove Polish**

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does
not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts
four times as long as ordinary stove
polish. Used on sample stoves and sold
by hardware and grocery dealers.

At a small trial, use it on your cook stove,
your range or your gas range. If you
don't find it the best stove polish you ever
used, your dealer is authorized to refund your
money. Trust in Black Silk Stove Polish.
Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
Sterling, Illinois

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Enamel on
range, or use Black Silk Stove Polish on
stove, or use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel
or brass. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

"A Shine in Every Drop"

ROBBERY NOT A DREAM

Proprietor of Buffet and Rooming
House, Wakes Up to Find

Valuables Gone.

John J. Feit, proprietor of the buffet
and rooming house at the corner of
Park street and Strong's avenue, is a
sound sleeper or he would have woken
up to the fact that a thief was carrying
away his valuables at an early
hour last Friday morning.

Mr. Feit, with his wife, was asleep
in his room on the ground floor of the
building and the first intimation he
had of the robbery was when he
found his trousers, rifled of all they
contained, on the floor in the hall.
His gold watch, valued at \$20, and a
canvas bag containing about \$32
in silver and currency and a couple of
small leather cases containing papers
of little worth, were missing.

The police were notified, but they
unable to find any trace of a strange
man, between thirty-five and forty
years of age, who engaged a room
from Mr. Feit Thursday afternoon
and who had disappeared by the time
the theft was discovered. He was
fairly well dressed, smooth shaven,
quite dark complexioned and about
five feet six inches in height. It is
more than a probability that he made
his getaway on a job line train im-
mediately after his loss was done.

That the theft was committed some
time after midnight is indicated by
the fact that the bartender of the buf-
fet saw a light in the stranger's room,
which was on the second floor, after
he had closed up the place at 12
o'clock. The only thing in the trousers
the thief missed was a fifty cent
piece, which was found in the hall,
having evidently been dropped from the
bag.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters are undelivered
at Stevens Point postoffice. Parties
calling for them will please say
"advertised."

Wm. Allen
F. Borkenhagen, 2
Jas. Blackawich
R. V. Barnes
Rose Bush
Virginia Bound
Mrs. G. J. Collins
Frank A. Cook
W. H. Hanna
Mrs. Mary Debraun
Clarence Eikmen, 2
C. A. Hartzell
Frank Harvey
H. Hauser
Mrs. Anna Hocking
Ray Hanson
Lulla Fisher
Royal Felch
Mary E. Gilson
Mrs. Wm. Jacobson
Mrs. J. Kamba
Steve Kubocki
Hayes Kelly
Ole Kalbak
Mrs. E. Kinney
Anna Laski
P. M. Larkin
Carl Lundine
Jennie A. Meyer
M. J. Mollen
Mrs. Julia Miller
Nick Netzer
Mrs. J. O'Connor
Lillian Pascoe, 2
Lilko Relek
S. A. Randa
Mrs. Frank Rake
Wm. J. Roddy, 3
Grace Ross
Mrs. T. Sher
Frances Walker
Clara White
Geo. Wilson
Mrs. P. Young
Leona Zimmert

Advertisements, Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1915.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

An examination for the position of
clerk in the field service will be held
at the postoffice in this city on Nov. 6.
For full information relative to the
examination, qualifications, duties,
salary, etc., address Secretary, Board
of Civil Service Examiners, Post-
office, City.

"U. S. Has No Choice For Presi-
dent of Mexico," says a headline. No,
indeed, we don't hate anyone that
much.

Saves
Clothes
Time
and
Money

**KIRK'S FLAKE
WHITE
SOAP**

5¢

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Aged Wausau Man Dies in Junction
City Hotel—Authorities Inves-
tigate the Cause.

Louis Tellier, nearly ninety years
of age and a resident of Wausau for
fifty-nine years, was found dead in
bed at the Voyer Hotel in Junction
City last Saturday morning. An in-
vestigation was conducted by District
Attorney Owen, Coroner Boston and
Sheriff Guyant of this city, but as the
circumstances clearly pointed to a
natural death no inquest was held.

Tellier has no relatives in this
country, so far as known, and had
been making his home with Mrs. Glise
at Wausau. Last Friday morning he
started out for a walk, when he was
apparently in his usual state of
health and mind. Becoming confused
he wandered about aimlessly and finally
arrived at Mosinee, thirteen miles
from his home city. At Mosinee he
purchased a ticket for Wausau, but
he boarded a south instead of a north
bound train and was finally taken off
at Junction City. By a friend who
chanced to meet him, the Junction
was placed in the hotel and left a
call for 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning,
to allow him to catch a train. At
the appointed hour the clerk in the
hotel rapped on his door, and, receiving
no response, thought the aged
man had decided to remain in bed
longer. At 9:00 o'clock Arthur Voyer,
proprietor of the hotel, went to the
room and found Tellier dead in bed.

The remains were taken to Wausau
by friends from that city, many of
whom had become anxious about Tellier
and were about to organize a posse
to conduct a search when news of his
death reached them. Officers had al-
ready scoured the immediate vicinity
of the city.

It is stated that Tellier, by the
terms of a will, left all property owned
by him to a niece, who resides in
Canada.

OLD HULL RESIDENT.

Teofil Winkler, aged 86, and for
forty or fifty years a resident of the
town of Hull, died at his home there
Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. He is
survived by his widow and nine chil-
dren. The funeral was held from St.
Cassimir's Catholic church in Hull this
morning.

BUSINESS EXPANDS.

The People's Supply Co.'s store
which was established several weeks
ago at the corner of North Second
street and Normal avenue, has al-
ready outgrown its present quarters
and the two brick buildings adjoining
to the south on Second street have
been leased from the owner, Frank
Bemowski. The three buildings
are already connected by archways
and the stock installed, giving sepa-
rate departments for shoes, gents'
furnishings and dry goods and gro-
ceries. A rest room for ladies and
children has also been installed.

MOVIE MEN WERE HERE

Views From Stevens Point and Vicin-
ity to be Part of Five Reel Ed-
ucational Production.

The Crossette "movie men," enroute
on a picture taking expedition down
the Wisconsin river from Eagle River
to Portage, arrived in the city at 6:30
o'clock Friday evening and left for
Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon. In
the meantime they were busy with
their cameras and secured a collection
of views which, from their standpoint,
they said, were the best of any they
had made on their trip thus far.

L. F. Crossette, I. H. Ingraham and I.
L. F. Crossette, I. J. Ingraham and I.
H. Ferguson. They started from
Eagle River about three weeks ago
for the purpose of giving to filmland
an educational production dealing
with the agricultural, industrial and
historical phases of the Wisconsin
river valley, together with some of
its natural scenic beauties. Their
venture is not an advertising scheme,
so far as any individual interests are
concerned, but is intended primarily
as a medium for showing the great-
ness and the possibilities of the terri-
tory adjacent to the Wisconsin river.
The 5,000 feet of film will be ready for
release about October 1 and will be
shown throughout the state and in
other parts of the country. One copy
will be made especially for the Wis-
consin agricultural board and one for
the Milwaukee museum.

The pictures taken in Stevens Point
and vicinity include the Normal
school, the boom house and log divide,
the old trading post thirteen miles
north of the city, where some Indian
mounds were also found, the original
Stevens' point at the foot of Main
street, Gen. A. G. Ellis' old home on
Church street, the residence of Miss
Edith Cadman at 420 Clark street,
in which many of the boys and girls
of early times attended school, the
new Second ward school, the River
Pines sanatorium, Echo Dells, and the
old church at Ellis, which, though
still in good state of preservation, is
abandoned, but has an interesting history,
in which a priest, who was excom-
municated from his church and for a
time was in charge of an independent
congregation, is the chief figure. At
the death of the priest the church
was abandoned and has since been un-
disturbed, even his vestments being
left where he hung them.

The pictures will be shown in local
theatres as soon after the films are
completed as possible. Matinees for
school children, who will probably be
admitted free, are planned, this being
one of the things the Crossette Film
Co. is insisting upon, in order to carry
out to the fullest extent the educa-
tional purpose of the production.

The trip from this city to Grand
Rapids was made after the flat boat,
with detachable motor and canoe, in
which the party is making the trip,
was portaged from above the Jackson
Milling Co.'s dam to below the dam of
the Whiting-Plover Paper Co. C. S.
Orthman, president of the Stevens
Point Business Men's Association, ac-
companied them to the Rapids, return-
ing Monday morning.

Local Notes.

Niels Reton left last Friday on a
short business trip to Milwaukee.

C. W. Simonson transacted business
at Hancock on Friday of last week.

Miss Edna Wright of Minneapolis
is visiting in the city and in Plover.

L. J. Seeger left Saturday morning
on a short business trip to Eau Claire.

Mrs. E. C. Rand went to Ashland
last Thursday for a visit with rela-
tives.

Mrs. John McDonough, who had
been visiting in Chicago, has returned
home.

Miss Mabel Allen left Saturday for
Waupaca to report for duty as teach-
er in the city schools.

Mrs. A. H. Mann and children left
last Friday for Rockfield for a visit
of a few days or a week with rela-
tives.

Miss Grace McCallum left for Jef-
ferson last Friday to begin her second
year's work as a teacher in the pub-
lic schools.

Miss Isabelle Green of Grand Rapids
spent last week in the city, a
guest at the home of Mrs. A. J. Miller,
on Clark street.

The Misses Dorothy and Fern
Somers left last Friday for Janes-
ville for a visit of a few days with
their brother, Wilbur.

Mrs. L. Sawyer and Mrs. Arthur
Sawyer spent last Friday at Stockton,
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fonstad
and Miss Mary Ward.

Mrs. E. R. Moran and two children,
who had been spending a couple of
weeks at Arnott, returned to their
home in St. Paul last Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Gallagher of Plain-
field spent a couple of days in the city
last week, a guest at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Jakway, on Main street.

Miss Katherine Hautzinger, who
had been spending a few days with
relatives in the city, returned to her
home in Fond du Lac last Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Parks and daughter,
Emmaline, who had been visiting at
the home of Peter Mohr, in the Sixth
ward, returned to Waupaca last Friday.

Charles Fulton, who is to be prin-
cipal of the schools of Kingston,
Green Lake county, during the en-
suing year, left for that place last
Friday.

Go to E. J. Pfiffner Co. for potato
boxes of the highest quality. All
white pine with one piece solid ends.
"When you think of lumber, think of
Pfiffner."

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fort and two
children of Prairie du Sac, who vis-
ited at the home of S. Todd, Patch
street, returned to their home last
Saturday.

Miss Florence Horne and Miss
Elsie Krueger went to Red Granite
last Friday and on Monday began
work as teachers in the schools of
that place.

Mrs. A. E. Felch returned to her
home in Bancroft last Thursday after
having made a short visit with her
brothers, James and Orange Culver,
in this city.

James Tremel and Joseph Prohaska,
who had been visiting their uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beranek, re-
turned to their home in Menominee,
Mich., last Friday.

Miss Lulu Ceary left Saturday for
Plainfield to reopen, for the fall and
winter season, the millinery store
owned by her sister, Miss Mayme
Ceary of this city.

Mrs. M. Clifford and daughter, Mrs.
J. N. Peickert, went to Oshkosh last
Thursday for a couple of days' visit
at the home of their son and brother,
Rev. M. H. Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter of
Waupaca spent a couple of days in the
city last week, when they were
guests at the home of Mrs. R. D.
Davis, 342 Patch street.

Miss Anna Jerkovic went to
Marshfield last Friday for a visit of
about a week. Her brother-in-law,
Robert Plank, accompanied her there
but returned home the same day.

Miss Marguerite Gillard of Upland,
Ind., who was in the city for several
weeks, the guest of Miss Mildred Kel-
sey, left last Friday for Elkhart, Ind.,
where she is engaged in teaching.

A special train carrying about 150
Italians enroute from Minneapolis to
their native land to enlist in the
army, passed through Stevens Point
on Thursday morning of last week.

Myron Moen, Edward Molski and
Charles Abb spent last Friday and
Saturday at Amherst and Waupaca,
putting up advertising matter for the
Stevens Point Poster Advertising Co.

Mrs. Ed. Mathe and little son,
Allen, returned to their home at Mad-
ison last Friday after having visited
for two months at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Mathe, McCulloch
street.

Walter Horne left last Friday for
Green Bay to begin work as teacher
of chemistry in the high school. He
will also do agricultural research
work there under the direction of the
state bureau.

The Misses Elizabeth Neuberger
and Ella Dittman, who were away for
several weeks, visiting relatives and
friends in Waukesha, Milwaukee and
Chicago, returned home last Wednes-
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jakway re-
turned home last week from a three
weeks' pleasure trip to Colorado,
among the places visited being Den-
ver and Brighton, where they were
guests of relatives.

Miss Katherine Rowe left last Fri-
day for Sioux Falls, S. Dak., where
she will be teacher of seventh grade
in the public schools during the en-
suing year. Miss Rowe taught last
year at Winnetka, Ill.

Miss Margaret Rowe went to Colum-
bus, Wis., Saturday, to begin her
second year as teacher in the city
schools. Her sister, Miss Genette,
who graduated from Normal last
June, has gone to Brandon to accept
a position as teacher.

Marshfield News: Grover Belton
left Monday for Stevens Point to ac-
cept a position as traveling salesman
for the Coppis wholesale grocery com-
pany of that city. He expects to have
his family join him there in the near
future.

George Miller visited friends and
relatives in Fond du Lac last week.

Mrs. E. A. Merrill and little daugh-
ter and Miss Williamina Sitzer visited
at Stockton last Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Wilcox went to Am-
herst last Friday for a week's visit at
the home of Mrs. Marion Fleming.

Miss Cora Parks of Marshfield was
in the city last week, a guest at the
home of her cousin, Mrs. L. Warner.

Miss Sonia Bunin left Saturday for
Janesville to begin her third year's
work as a teacher in the city schools.

Miss Edith Bremmer visited at Osh-
kosh over Sunday with Miss Clara
Kaps, a former teacher in the local
Normal.

Mrs. E. A. Mase and daughter, Miss
Eunice, spent the latter part of last
week at Hancock, guests at the home
of Elmer Van Buskirk.

Miss Nellie Moeschler went to Men-
ominee, Mich., last Saturday and on
Monday resumed her work as teacher
in the public schools of that city.

Mrs. Max Newald left last week
on a trip to Oshkosh, Green Bay and
Madison. At Oshkosh she visited her
son, Adolph, who is employed there.

L. D. Richards, G. C. Stockley, C.
H. McCree, Emil Zimmer and C. F.
Gillespie attended a Masonic meeting
at Marshfield last Wednesday eve-
ning.

Miss Mary Roberts returned to her
home in Chicago last Saturday after
having spent a few days in the city,
a guest at the home of Mrs. W. F.
Atwell.

Miss Ethel Coyle went to Mt. Horeb
last Friday to resume her work as
instructor in history and English in
the high school, a position she also
held last year.

Miss Genevieve McDill, who had
been spending her vacation at home,
left Saturday for Minneapolis to re-
sume her work as room principal at
the East High school.

Miss Jane Rood, who visited at the
Dr. C. Rood and W. E. Kingsbury
homes, left Saturday for her home in
Milwaukee. Miss Rood is a daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Rood.

Little Miss Goldie Tick, who had
been spending several weeks at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Adolph
Green on Normal avenue, returned to
Clinton, Ill., last Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Urban and little daugh-
ter, who visited for six weeks at the
home of the former's mother, Mrs.
Rose Gearhart, 221 Dixon street, re-
turned to Oshkosh last Saturday.

Miss Selma Prell, who had been
spending a two weeks' vacation in the
city, returned to Racine last Saturday
to resume her training at the Alce
Horlick Memorial School for Nurses.

The Misses Isabel Pfiffner and Edna
Warner, teachers in the Menominee,
Wis., schools, left for that city Satur-
day to begin work, after having spent
their vacations at their homes in this
city.

Miss Vera Kheil came up from
Madison last Thursday night to visit
until the first of the week with her
mother and brother, Mrs. Christina
Kheil and Xavier Kheil, at the John
Martini home on Main street.

Four more cases of smallpox were
reported to the health department
last week and a quarantine put into
effect. The victims are Mr. and
Mrs. Alonzo Smart and Mr. and Mrs.
John Smart, 1009 Church street.

Hazel and Helen Cadman, who had
been spending their vacation with
relatives in Kenosha and Milwau-
kee, respectively, returned home last
Wednesday evening. The girls are
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cad-
man.

Miss Myra Rosenow, who had been
spending part of the summer in the
city, a guest at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rosenow, on
Elk street, left Saturday for Chicago,
where she will also visit before re-
turning to Tulsa, Okla.

Xavier Kheil, who had been visiting
his mother, Mrs. Christina Kheil, at
the home of the latter's sister, Mrs.
John Martini, left Saturday for Fond
du Lac. On September 14 Mr. Kheil
will begin his last year at St. Francis'
theological seminary, near Mil-
waukee.

Mrs. F. E. Rogers and little daugh-
ter, Marijane, of Minneapolis spent a
few days in this city the latter part
of last week, guests at the home of
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Beck, and at the home of her
husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.
Rogers.

P. W. Holte, the local automobile
and real estate dealer, returned home
last Thursday evening from a ten
days' trip in his Grant "Six" auto-
mobile to Chicago, Milwaukee, Ocon-
omoc and Pine Lake. He covered
over 900 miles without even so much
as a "blow-out."

Rev. E. M. Thompson, a former
pastor of the Episcopal Church of the
Intercession, who had been spending
a week with friends in the city, left
last Saturday on his return to Brook-
lyn. Enroute to the east he will stop
at Milwaukee, Chicago, Lafayette,
Ind., and other points.

Miss Clara Whitney has returned
to Madison, Miss Inez Whitney to
Marshall, Minn., Miss Maude Whitney
to St. Paul and Miss Florence Whit-
ney to Duluth, all to resume their
work as teachers in the various cities
named. They had been spending
their vacation at the home of their
mother, Mrs. George A. Whitney, on
Algoma street.

Miss Margaret Southwick, who had
been spending the summer at the
home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L.
A. Southwick, left last Friday for La-
Grange, Ill., to resume her work as a
member of the faculty of the Lyons
Township High school. Her sister,
Miss Katherine, who was also here
for several weeks, has returned to
her art work in New York city.

Joseph T. Gallagher arrived in the
city from Madison the first of the
week and is now an active member
of the new law firm of Pfiffner & Gal-
lagher. Mr. Gallagher was detained
in coming owing to the fact that, as
secretary to Chief Justice Winslow of
the Wisconsin supreme court, he was
engaged in assisting the latter in pre-
paring the material for a new edition
of "Winslow's Wisconsin Forms,"
now in the hands of the printers.

THE GOOD JUDGE PATRONIZES THE BEST BARBER SHOP



**ASK your dealer for W-B Cut
Chewing Tobacco. It is the
new "Real Tobacco Chew"—cut
long shred—or send 10c in stamps to us.**

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

STRIKE GOOD WATER.

The Stevens Point Water Co.'s ex-
perimental work on Ennor's Island is
still going on and the results already
accomplished are highly satisfactory.
The boring on the south end of the is-
land has reached a depth of seventy
feet, without striking the ledge of
rock that is supposed to exist through
this section, and a supply of water
that is excellent in taste and color
has been secured. Although 4,000
gallons has been pumped from the
well in a single day, the supply was
not reduced to any noticeable extent.
The test work will continue until the
success or failure of the effort to dis-
cover a supply of pure water adequate
for the company's needs. It is a
peculiar circumstance that only about
fifty feet north of the place where the
main operations have taken place,
rock was struck at a depth of from
3½ to 11 feet.

GIVE INDIAN PLAY.

The Eagle River Review of Aug. 27
contained a very flattering review of
the poem play, "The Love of Whisper-
ing Wind," which was staged at the
opera house in that village the night
before. The author of the libretto is
Miss Pearl Richards, a former student
at the local Normal, and the play was
staged at the local opera house a
couple of years ago under the aus-
pices of the Ohyesa society. Among
other things, the writer in the Eagle
River Review says, "Strangers to the
author found themselves wondering
which of the widely varying charac-
ters represents her own personality,
but it seems evident that she is a
warm admirer of the qualities of loy-
alty and self-sacrifice, the plot being
but a vehicle upon which Miss Rich-
ards has placed these ideals."

QUIET HOME WEDDING.

Miss Myrtle Granger of Eldorado
and Eugene Boyington of this city
were quietly married at the home of
the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. D. Boyington, 322 Center street,
last Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.
Rev. E. Croft Gear of the Church of
the Intercession read the service and
the attendants were Frank Granger
of Eldorado and Miss Ida Mae Boy-
ington of this city, brother and sister
of the bride and groom. A wedding
dinner was served to about thirty
relatives and close friends and Mr.
and Mrs. Boyington left the same

afternoon on a wedding trip to Fond
du Lac and Eldorado, to return in
a week. Mr. Boyington is an employe
of the Soo line South Side freight
depot and he and his bride have the
well wishes of many friends for future
good fortune. The wedding guests
included Mrs. G. S. Luscher and Miss
Jennie Gile of Oshkosh.

TIED FOR LEADERSHIP.

The Continentals, the Cubs, and the
White Sox are tied for first place in
the City baseball league race as a re-
sult of Sunday's games, when the
Continental defeated the Sox, 13 to 5,
and the Cubs won from the Rivals, 18
to 7. Batteries: Continentals, Kry-
shak and Zylka; Sox, F. Marx and
Waldherr; Cubs, Esker and Blaskey;
Rivals, S. Marx, Pogorzelski, Hub-
bard and Blanchard. The three lead-
ing teams have each won three games
and lost two, while the Rivals have
won but one out of five.

OPERATION ON EYE.

Peter Eiden spent Monday at Osh-
kosh with his son, Frank, who is re-
ceiving treatment at St. Mary's hos-
pital in that city. The young man is
an employe at the Stevens Point gar-
age and on July 23 one of his eyes
was seriously injured by a piece of
steel, which lodged in the eyeball. An
operation was performed last Friday,
but was only partially successful. An-
other operation will be necessary, as a
piece of the metal is still in the eye.
It is believed that the sight will be
saved, although the removal of the
lens of the optic will make it neces-
sary for Frank to wear glasses to
provide an artificial lens.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

How would you like to rent a hotel
at a million a year? Some price to
pay, in the language of the day. Yet
that is what George C. Boldt has con-
tracted to pay each year for the next
decade for the use of the Waldorf-
Astoria.



TRY ON OUR NEW SHOES

and you'll instantly recognize them
as distinctly classy footwear. You
will also realize with surprise that
new shoes need not be uncomfort-
able in order to fit snugly. For the
style in our shoes goes with com-
fort and they both go with
economy.

Ringness
The Shoe Man

**A VERY LARGE STOCK OF
Potato Boxes**
Double Cleated, Slatted Ends

In order to move them prompt-
ly we are making a
Special Low Price
Vetter Mfg Co.
STEVENS POINT, WIS.
Headquarters for Millwork and Lumber

ALL ROADS LEAD TO STEVENS POINT

FREE REST ROOM
FOR WOMEN AND
CHILDREN TWO
BLOCKS NORTH OF
PUBLIC SQUARE.

STOCK FAIR DAY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915.

EXCEPTIONAL OP-
PORTUNITIES FOR
ECONOMICAL
SHOPPING
ARE AFFORDED

COME AND BRING WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL

A COMPETENT AUCTIONEER IN ATTENDANCE



The Welcome Sign is Out

Look at the Bargains Below.

It will pay you to come to Stevens Point and take advantage of these Extra Special Bargains. A variety of merchandise that everybody needs. Many others not listed here await your coming.

Moll-Glennon Co.
436-438 MAIN STREET

Special for Stock Fair Day
THURSDAY, SEPT. 16th

BLANKETS

1 case Australian Blankets, extra large size, some slight imperfections. Come in Grey, Tan and White with good pink and blue borders; good heavy quality.

STOCK FAIR DAY PRICE

\$1.69 Pair

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT

Special for Stock Fair Day
THURSDAY, SEPT. 16th

250 PRINTED **LINOLEUM MATS**
36x36 inches

Suitable for any place that has hard wear
Regular price 50c, sale price

27 Cents

Limit, one to a Customer

Philip Rothman & Co.
DRY GOODS ETC.

Special for Stock Fair Day

— ONE SOLID CASE OF —
FLEECE UNDERWEAR
Regular 50 Grade, Stock Fair Special

39 CENTS

ED. RAZNER

QUALITY STORE

Corner N. Second St. and Public Square

Our Stock Fair Special

—will be—

CLEAN CUT **PIE and
CAKE TINS**

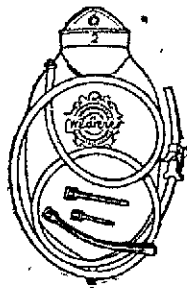
Regular 10c seller at

5c

GROSS & JACOBS CO.

Coal and Hardware Dealers

Stock Fair Day Special



**FOUNTAIN
SYRINGES**

A Fountain Syringe that usually sold for \$1.00, Special on Stock Fair Day for

79 cents

The New Drug Store

Hannon-Bach Pharmacy

Next to First National Bank

NONE BETTER MADE

Now is the time to look around and investigate. Every dollar counts these days. That's why we were more careful than ever in selecting our fall stock, and that's why we recommend to you our great display of Pure Worsted \$15.00

SUITS at \$9.75

See them and you'll agree with us that no finer Suits can be made at this price.

Pasternacki's Clothes Shop

309 MAIN STREET

\$1 House Dresses 69c

ONE DAY ONLY, SEPTEMBER 16

Five dozen of these New Fall House Dresses go on sale. Made of splendid quality dark blue percale in striped and figured designs; Gingham House Dresses in striped and small checked patterns—every one carefully made—long and 3-4 length sleeves, tastefully trimmed; sizes 34 to 44. The best \$1.00 value you ever saw on Stock Fair day for... **69c**

ANDRAE'S

The Store That Leads

FREE TO EVERYBODY

WITH EVERY \$1.00 PURCHASE OF
REXALL REMEDIES
(of which we have one for every ailment)

WE WILL GIVE YOU **FREE ANY
25 CENT REXALL REMEDY.**

Only \$1.00 worth to a customer

Rexall Remedies are sold in this community only at Our Store

Safety First---Buy It at

KREMBS DRUG STORE

The New Parcel Post Delivery brings this Rexall Store to your door.

Stock Fair Day Special

GINGHAM DRESSES

Embroidery Trimmed, formerly priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25, Special for This Day at

69c Each

401 403

Main St.

KUHL BROS.

See Us About Your
Footwear of All Kinds

PRICES THE LOWEST, CONSISTENT
WITH GOOD MERCHANDISE

MEN'S GOOD WORK
SHOES **\$2.00 and Up**

RINGNESS
The Shoe Man
112 S. Third St.

The Gazette.

John W. Gleason
Editor
Margaret J. Gleason
Manager
Mrs. E. D. GLEASON, Proprietor
Geo. L. Gleason
Asst. Mgr.
Guy W. Rogers
City Editor

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SOUTH SIDE - RAILROAD

Personal and News Items of More or Less Importance to Readers of The Gazette.

Miss McCann visited at Menasha over Sunday.

Miss Pearl Sellers went to Fond du Lac Monday for a week's visit.

Mrs. Gilbert Beck, Mrs. A. T. Dacon and Mrs. A. D. Boyington spent Monday at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McGinley spent part of last week at Hurley visiting his sister, Mrs. P. Leinhan.

Mrs. Ira Holman and son, Allen, visited the lady's father, Wm. Maxwell at Amherst last Saturday.

Miss Lenis Corcoran went to Menasha last Saturday for a visit of several days with relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Hetzel left this morning for Winnetka, Ill., to resume her work as teacher in the schools of that place.

Mrs. Martin Woborn and two children went to Abbotford on Monday evening for a visit of a couple of weeks.

Chas. G. Foerster spent part of Sunday at Marshfield, going up to visit his mother, who is now 82 years of age.

Miss Nellie Gleason returned home Monday morning after a week-end visit with relatives at Green Bay and DePere.

Miss Sadie Buch, left for Rhineland last of the week, where she is supervisor of music in the public schools.

John W. Brown and family have closed their cottage at the Chain of Lakes and have returned to the city for the winter.

Mrs. A. P. Empey, who had been a guest at A. J. Empey's home on Dixon street, returned to Merrill on Sunday morning's train.

Miss Ruth McCreedy, who had been spending her vacation at home, has returned to Clintonville to resume her work as teacher.

Miss Kathryn Stone went to Oshkosh last Saturday afternoon to witness a production of the photoplay, "The Birth of a Nation."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haase, who spent a few days with relatives and friends in this city, have returned to their home in Milwaukee.

Miss Theresa Gleason left Saturday morning for Rockford where she will resume her work as principal of the three-year high school and grade work.

Lenora and Ethel Mitchell, who had been visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. R. Richardson, on Division street, returned to Ladysmith Monday night.

Mrs. R. L. Stauffer and little daughter, Alta, of North Fond du Lac, spent Sunday in the city with their husband and father, who is employed as freeman on the Soo line.

Joseph Krone and Herman Hermann left Tuesday for Fond du Lac to resume their studies at St. Lawrence university. This will be their fifth year at the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and children of Seymour returned home Monday, after a week's visit at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Empey on Dixon street.

O. Holmes and daughter, Mrs. H. B. Huber, left this morning for the Twin Cities, where they will attend the Minnesota state fair. They will also spend a week or ten days with relatives in Pine City, Minn.

Mrs. E. Reimann, who visited at the home of C. A. Engstrom, returned to her home in Madison Monday. Her daughter, Miss Elare, was also here, but went to Milwaukee Saturday.

Miss Hazel Wilson spent Sunday in the city while enroute to Minneapolis to resume her teaching work. She had been spending several weeks at the home of her parents, near Elgin, Ill.

Miss L. E. Koenig left for a two-week visit to Madison, Wis., Saturday. She is a teacher in the public schools of that city. Her mother, Mrs. L. E. Koenig, who has been in the city for some time, is also a teacher in the public schools.

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QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Items of Local Interest Reprinted From The Gazette in 1890.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Willett, on Sunday night last.

Mrs. John Frost and daughter, Carrie, have returned from a two months' pleasure trip in the east.

Mrs. Carl von Neupert spent last week at Watertown, where she was called by the death of her father, Mr. Wagner, an aged and respected resident of that city.

E. McGlachlin left for Madison Monday afternoon, where he accompanied his daughter, Miss Lucy, and Miss Ada Walker, who go there to enter the state university.

Rev. J. A. Geissler of Stockton will leave the latter part of this month for Two Rivers, where he will take charge of a large congregation, consisting of over two hundred families.

Walter McDonald of Fildford and Miss Kate Murphy of this city were married at Rhineland on Tuesday last, Rev. N. Joly officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murphy of the North Side.

James Conway and Miss Lizzie Corridon were joined in holy wedlock at nine o'clock last Monday morning, at St. Stephen's parsonage, Rev. Ligouri Dorehe, pastor in charge, officiating. Miss Ella Corridon, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Adolph C. Karsten as best man.

At St. Stephen's chapel, in this city, on Thursday evening last, at 8 o'clock, a pretty wedding ceremony was performed, the contracting parties being John W. Gleason and Miss Lizzie Nugent. Rev. J. A. Geissler of Stockton officiated, and the bride was attended by Miss Mary Clark of Stockton and Miss Alice Markey of Milwaukee. The groomsmen were Peter J. Jacobs of this city and Jas. Markey of Milwaukee.

VALUE OF TOWN BEAUTY.

The architectural embellishment of a city is widely recognized as a task for artists, but the architecture of the city itself has too long been left to chance and the politician. We now are beginning to see that upon the fundamental rightness of this architecture depend not only the health and comfort of the public, but its pleasure in its surroundings and its municipal pride.—New York Times.

MODEL STREET SIGNS.

New Type a Great Help to the Public of New York City.

The problem of providing street signs of the best possible type for Manhattan is one to which Borough President Marks has addressed himself.

He insisted upon finding if possible a type of sign that would enable people to determine definitely and at a glance the name of the street on which they might be and also the name of the cross street toward which they might be looking; that these signs should be legible at a considerable distance and, furthermore, that they should be so placed in relation to street lights as to be readily visible at night as well as in the daytime.

As a result a type has been evolved which has met the exacting requirements laid down by President Marks. The new signs, like the old, are placed on lampposts at street intersections on diagonally opposite corners. They consist of a steel plate twenty-two inches long and seven and a half inches high, having at the center of the top a semi-circular projection eleven and one-eighth inches wide at the base, with a radius of five and one-eighth inches.

On the main body of the sign plate is indicated the name of the avenue or street; on the semi-circular projection at the top is indicated the name of the cross street. The lettering is white and four inches high on a dark blue background enameled on the plate.

The sign plate is held in a bronze colored skeleton steel holder, into which it is inserted from the top. The plates are reversible and can be seen from either side, while the holder is so designed as to afford a rectangular opening for the name of the avenue or street and an oval framing for the name of the cross street. The holder for frame is made as flat as possible, all unnecessary ornamentation being omitted, not only in order to enhance the clarity and good appearance of the sign, but also in order to prevent as far as possible the face of the sign from being darkened by shadows such as are cast by the projecting ornamentation on signs of other types.

Now, if a person is traveling in the city of New York, and is in the use of this new type of sign, he will find it possible to determine at a glance the name of the street on which he is, and the name of the cross street toward which he is looking, and to determine the position of the sign in relation to the street lights, and to determine the position of the sign in relation to the street lights, and to determine the position of the sign in relation to the street lights.

Now, if a person is traveling in the city of New York, and is in the use of this new type of sign, he will find it possible to determine at a glance the name of the street on which he is, and the name of the cross street toward which he is looking, and to determine the position of the sign in relation to the street lights, and to determine the position of the sign in relation to the street lights.

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BISHOP VISITS CITY

Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac Lays Cornerstone of Episcopal Parish House.

With weather that was ideal and ceremonies that were beautiful and impressive, the cornerstone of the parish house of the Church of the Intercession was put in place last Sunday afternoon by Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac.

The bishop was assisted in the service by the rector, Rev. E. Croft Gear, the choir, the ladies and other members of the church. The program opened with a hymn, in which all joined, and closed with the singing of "America." Prayers were offered by the bishop, who also delivered an address, in which he voiced his personal approval of the project, which seems destined to mean much, not only to the congregation of the church but to the community at large, through the opportunity it will afford for people, young and old, to meet in a social way under pleasant and wholesome conditions. The parish house should be consecrated to the human side of human life, said the bishop, and made the medium for disseminating Christian ideals.

The parish house will be completed some time after November 1, and will represent an expenditure of close to \$20,000. The building itself will cost approximately \$10,000, while a contract for the heating has been let for \$3,500. Electrical work, other equipment and furnishings will add several thousand dollars more.

The dimensions of the structure are 110x40 and will be one story high, with full basement. The main features will be a stage and auditorium, which will also be used as a gymnasium, reading rooms, parlors, bath room, billiard hall and bowling alleys. That part of the old guild hall which still remains standing, connecting the old building with the new, will contain a rector's study room, kitchen, guild room and, in the basement, the boiler room.

There were a number of out-of-town visitors at Sunday's ceremonies, including the vestry of St. James' church of Mosinee, composed of Frank McKeonolds, L. L. LaMere, J. H. Hill and Leon Davis. Others present from away were Miss Marie McCutcheon of Chicago, George A. Rex of Oak Park and H. A. King of Maywood, Ill., all former parishioners of Father Gear.

Sunday evening Bishop Weller, accompanied by Father Gear and about twenty other local people, motored to Amherst, where he confirmed a class of four at St. Olaf's chapel.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

The period between sundown this evening and sundown Friday evening will be celebrated by orthodox Jews the world over as the beginning of the year 5676, according to the Hebrew calendar. The season is one of feasting and prayer, with general suspension of all business activities and labor. In Stevens Point stores and other places of business conducted by Jews will be closed and special services will be conducted at the Temple Beth Israel on Water street by Rabbi L. Bloom of Madison, Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday.

BODY BROUGHT HOME

Sad Death of Stevens Point Young Lady at St. Paul Hospital—Funeral Here.

Relatives and friends of Miss Helen Bambenek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bambenek, 351 Washington avenue, were profoundly shocked last Sunday morning when a telegram received by her parents conveyed the information that she had died at the City Hospital in St. Paul, the result of a sudden attack of appendicitis. Another message, received only about twenty minutes before the first, stated she was dangerously ill, and that was the first word received in the city that she was in any but her usual good health.

Miss Bambenek was nineteen years of age last May 3 and since early childhood made this city her home. She went to Minneapolis two months ago for a visit with an aunt, Mrs. Rose Zabinski. She intended remaining only a short time, but, securing a desirable position at her trade of dressmaking, in St. Paul, she decided to defer her return until fall. Her brother, Ben, who was also employed in that city returned home a week ago last Saturday, leaving his sister in seemingly excellent health.

Miss Bambenek was a capable and lovable young lady and her death is a particularly sad loss to the family, she being the only daughter. Besides the parents, three brothers, Ben and Edward, at home, and Vincent of Milwaukee, survive.

The remains were brought to this city Tuesday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Zabinski, her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, and her brother, Miss Mary Bambenek, of Fond du Lac. The funeral was held at St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock this morning, Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating. Relatives from the immediate vicinity of distant homes attended.

K. C. OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of Council No. 1170, Knights of Columbus, was held last Monday evening, when the following officers were chosen:

Grand Knight—J. B. Sullivan.
Dept. G. K.—Frank Alder, Jr.
Recorder—F. J. Bloom.
Fin. Sec.—J. J. Hart.
Treasurer—M. J. O'Brien.
Chancellor—Geo. Crummay.
Advocate—Bernard McAdiffe.
Warden—Frank Kelly.
Inside Guard—Geo. Reading.
Outside Guard—Wm. Adams.
Trustee 3 years—J. W. Dunagan.

Happiness.
If we cannot live so as to be happy we can at least live so as to deserve it.—Fichte.

INTENSE SUFFERING ENDED.

Stanley Stenka, better known among his friends as George Stenka, passed away last Monday morning at 12:30 o'clock at his home, 218 Franklin street. He had been feeling poorly for six weeks but continued his duties at the John Week Lumber Co. mill until two weeks ago. His ailment was diagnosed as sarcoma, or the forming of malignant tumors, the growth affecting his heart action and breathing powers so that it was impossible for him to lie down. Last Friday night he suffered untold agony for several hours but his condition was fairly good until Sunday evening, when he relapsed into unconsciousness and died shortly after midnight.

Thirty years ago the 3d of October Mr. Stenka was born in the town of Hull, this county, and lived there until grown to young manhood. Aug. 29th, 1910, he was married in this city to Miss Catherine Michalski and they are the parents of two sons, one four years of age and the other a baby of eleven days. A brother, John Stenka, lives in Stevens Point and one sister, Mrs. Eva Stenka, is now a resident of San Francisco, Cal.

Stanley was a member of St. Peter's benevolent society and also carried an insurance policy in the Beavers organization. Members of the first named order will attend in a body the funeral, which takes place from St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment will be made in the parish cemetery.

Hall Caine's Moonshine.
Authors and artists who have become well known by means of making the moon dance in the wrong houses of heaven are numerous, but we never expected Hall Caine to join the group. Yet in "The Scapegoat," chapter 23, on Israel's return from prison after seven years, we find that "with a wave of his hand he was gone into the darkness. It was a wonderful night. The moon, which was in its first quarter, was still low in the east."

It was indeed a wonderful night. On no other night since the creation has the moon in its first quarter ever been seen dallying in the east.—London Telegraph.

Too Soon For Her.
Appropos of those who never enjoy the luxury of a carriage save when the death of some one makes for a free ride to the cemetery a clergyman told of a little girl standing at Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street, New York. She was a ragged little thing, and she was watching some carriages rolling past with the most wistful blue eyes.

"Well, little one," he said, "would you like to own one of those carriages?"

The blue eyes turned up, and there were tears in their corners.
"I never rode in a kerridge," she said softly. "Me little brudder died afore I was born."

Limits of Literature.
There seem to be only two kinds of novels—historical and hysterical.—Kansas City Journal.

IT DIDN'T HURT HIM

David Oberweiser, Age Six, Escapes Without Injury in Twenty Foot Plunge.

"I'm glad it was me instead of sister; she's so small she might have been killed." That was the way David, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser, 710 Main street, expressed himself after he had miraculously escaped injury in a twenty foot fall at about 8:30 o'clock last Saturday evening.

David and his sister, Camille, were playing in the outdoor sleeping porch on the rear of the residence when David broke through the screen and plunged to the ground. His cries and those of his sister warned the parents, who found him unconscious, in which condition he remained for fully fifteen minutes.

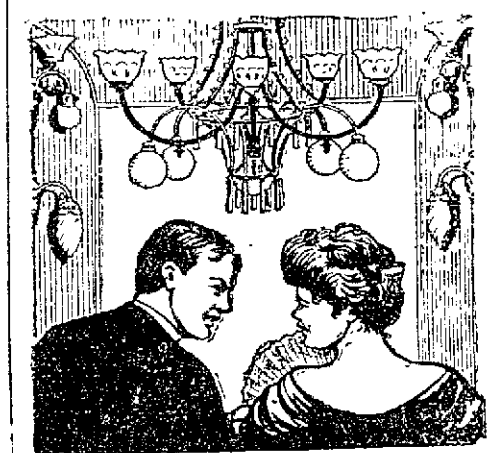
A doctor was immediately summoned and it was discovered, to the great relief of his parents and friends of the family, that he was not even so much as bruised. A pile of loose sand in which he fell saved him from serious injury.

DEATH OF YOUNG MAN.

John Duleke, Jr., whose parents reside at 345 Franklin street, died at St. Michael's hospital at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The young man was taken ill with blood poisoning at Eau Claire, where he was employed, six weeks ago and was operated upon in a hospital in that city. Two weeks later he returned home, apparently on the road to recovery, but a relapse took place and, at the point of death, he was taken to the local hospital four days before the end came. He was 21 years of age and leaves his parents, five brothers and two sisters, George, Martha, August, Leo, Xavier, Lillian, Regina and Frank, all at home. Before removing to this city six years ago, the family lived for a long period at Polonia. The funeral will be held from St. Peter's church Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating.

STEWART'S CHIROPRACTORS

Suite S Frost Block



J. B. SULLIVAN & CO.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

Mrs. Frank Patterson presented the library with a beautiful bouquet of sweet-peas this week.

Beginning with Monday, Sept. 13th, the library will be open evenings from 7 to 9 as usual.

Miss Mary Dunagan, librarian, is spending her vacation in Milwaukee.

Thursday afternoon the library will be closed for the fair but will be open in the evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Now that school has started, the season of basket-ball and foot-ball will soon be open. Come and see our books on athletics.

Condensed Report of the

Citizens National Bank

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

As made to the Controller of Currency Sept. 2, 1915

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts.....\$389,023.07
Bonds.....248,259.03
Banking House and Fixtures... 25,000.00
Cash in Vaults and in Bank... 74,614.30
Federal Reserve Stock..... 3,600.00

Total.....\$740,496.40

LIABILITIES

Capital.....\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits..... 31,159.64
Circulation..... 45,000.00
Deposits..... 514,336.76

Total.....\$740,496.40

OFFICERS

E. J. PFIFFNER, President
JOHN A. MURAT, Vice President
C. S. ORTHMAN, Cashier
JOHN G. GLINSKI, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS—W. T. Whiting, E. J. Pfiffner, John A. Murat, Chas. A. Hamacker, Byron B. Park, D. E. Frost, Geo. B. Nelson, L. Brill, N. A. Week.

PFIFFNER & GALLAGHER

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

Real Estate Loans

McCulloch Block Stevens Point, Wis.

WHEN THE LIGHT HAS BEEN JUST RIGHT

Many a romance has been brought to a head. The light is always just right for any purpose if it comes from our attractive and convenient fixtures. Come and see how well they are adapted both as ornaments and light givers; and also, how well adapted to your purse.

Young Man

You want to be dressed in the Latest Style

this fall, and we are the ones who can give you what you want in this line.

We have just secured the agency for the best known clothing house in the country,

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

and have a full line of their goods in stock.

The proper thing this fall is the Two-Button Sack. We have these and other cuts also. All of the goods are the latest in colors, weaves, etc.

You will find just what you want at our store. Call and see.

Continental Clothing Store

Classified Advertisements
(Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line for each insertion. Figure six words to the line. Copy sent to The Gazette with remittances will receive prompt attention.)

FOUND—Purse containing sum of money. Inquire of John Hoyer, D. E. Frost block.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Mare and three months old colt, or will trade for desirable horse. Geo. E. Vaughn, 401 Michigan avenue, Stevens Point, Wis.

WANTED—Salesman capable of earning \$125 per month. Splendid opportunity to establish business, bring in a steady and growing income. Stetson Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Full blood Rosecomb Rhode Island Red chickens, one rooster and a number of hens; also single comb Black Minorca pullets and cockerels. Will be sold at a bargain. Call or write 518 Normal avenue or call at this office.

FOR SALE—Bed room suites, chairs, tables, rocking chairs, book stand, sanitary couches, etc. Call at Max Neuwald's, 1015 Clark street, side entrance.

FOR SALE—3½ acres of land with large house, barn and other buildings, in town of 1,400 inhabitants, or will exchange for small grocery store or restaurant. Write P. O. Box 202, Necedah, Wis.

HOME FOR SALE—A 6 room house and two lots at 1042 Normal avenue, near Normal school, will be sold cheap if taken at once. Call on Jas. W. Moxon, 902 Normal avenue.

AUTO FOR SALE—Second-hand Overland touring car for sale cheap. In good condition. Inquire of J. A. Werachowski & Co., Arnott, Wis.

FOR RENT—House at 211 Strong's avenue and house at 336 Normal avenue. Enquire at Green Bros. store.

FOR SALE—Residence property at 430 Brawley street, corner Church street. Has all modern conveniences. Enquire of J. W. Dunegan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Rooy were visitors at Amherst Monday.

Mrs. E. Minger of Indianapolis is spending a few days with relatives in the city.

Mrs. G. C. Stockley and daughters, Gertrude and Georgia, were visitors at Oshkosh Tuesday.

Harry Sanders of Ladysmith was an over Sunday guest at the home of S. Virum on Portage street.

B. V. Martin now drives an Overland touring car, which he bought through O. A. Young's agency.

Miss Anna Smith of Chicago visited her brother, C. F. Smith, at the M. T. Olin home on Smith street over Sunday.

Mrs. O. Parmeter left Monday for Calumet, Mich., for a visit of a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Chynoweth.

Miss Emma Norton, daughter of Henry Norton of Plover, went to Racine Monday to resume her work as school teacher.

Miss Grace Polebitski returned to her school work at Park Falls Sunday after spending her vacation at her home in this city.

Six of the Pagel Milling Co.'s coupons and \$1.75 will give you a thirty-four piece dinner set. Get the coupons in Pagel's Best fancy patent flour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Herman and baby of North Fond du Lac visited over Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Herman, in Plover.

Miss Eda Kuehnast, who had been spending the summer in the city, returned to Milwaukee Monday to take up her duties as teacher for the coming year.

The Misses Isla Stockley, Ethel Whittaker and Marie Ambrose, who are teaching at Marshfield, were at their homes in this city over Sunday and Monday.

Miss Steffe Warczak, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Krygier, in this city for about six weeks, left for her home in Minto, N. Dak., Monday morning.

Dr. Josephine Hartwig, who had been spending a week at the home of her brother, Lawrence Hartwig, at Coddington, Ill. left Monday for her home in Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. L. R. Lamb is now ready to receive pupils for the season's work. Any new pupils wishing to register will find Mrs. Lamb at her residence, 604 Briggs street.

Frank Buskey, who had been in Bessemer, Mich., for about three years, has returned to the city and is again employed in the Continental tailoring department.

Miss Ada Walvoord of Sheboygan visited in the city over Sunday with Miss Mabel Rodger and other friends. Miss Walvoord is teacher of English in the Ladysmith High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Price of Grand Rapids spent Sunday in the city, guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Ressler, while enroute to their home from Neenah, where they had been visiting.

Mrs. Eva Pasternacki, who had been visiting in Chicago, returned to her home Monday evening. She was accompanied back by her daughter, Mrs. S. Waske, who will visit here for a week or more.

Fred C. Somers, who travels for a Madison wholesale house through Oklahoma, Missouri and other southwestern states, came up last week for a visit with his parents in this city and among relatives at Merrill.

Miss Mable Mable has returned to her work as teacher in the Neenah schools.

Miss Caroline Olsen has returned to St. Paul, where she is engaged in teaching in the public schools.

Myron T. Harshaw, who had been visiting friends and relatives in the city, returned to Chicago today.

Miss Ruth Ross has gone to Neenah to teach first grade in the public schools during the present year.

Miss Evelyn Podach left for Marinette, Monday morning, to become principal of the school for the deaf.

Miss Mary Gross went to Cloquet, Minn., last Saturday to resume her work as teacher in the public schools there.

Mrs. J. J. Nelson and daughter, Miss Leila returned last Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Wild Rose and Wautoma.

The Elks will give a fair dancing party in their hall Thursday evening, for which an admission of 50 cents will be charged.

Mrs. Benedict Schneider of Black River Falls is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Oberlatz, 1430 Clark street.

Rev. E. Croft Gear, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Intercession, is the owner of a new Dodge touring car, purchased last week.

Miss Tillie Henke of Neshkoro spent a few days prior to Monday morning visiting Mrs. Otto A. Schubert, 336 Central avenue.

Misses Margaret and Mary Van Hecke have returned from their two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Green Bay and vicinity.

John A. Lamont of Wausau, internal revenue collector and Democratic state central committeeman for this district, was in the city today.

Mrs. Mike Goltz has returned to Wausau after spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Theo. Rutta, in the town of Hull.

Mrs. T. W. Brahany, who had been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dunegan, left for her home in Washington, D. C., last Monday.

Miss Bessie Wallace has returned home from Cleveland, Ohio, where she spent several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grace Hannum.

Michael Cabill came up from Waukesha last week to visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Dunegan, and to take in the Stevens Point fair.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen, at their home in Hull, just north of the city, Monday evening. The mother was formerly Miss Clara Greek.

Up to closing hours last evening a total of 659 hunting licenses had been issued by the county clerk. The number is expected to reach 1,000 by the end of the week.

Mrs. F. O. Hodsdon, who had been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. G. Scott at North Fond du Lac since last Thursday, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. G. M. Popham of Chicago, who had been visiting at Black River Falls, returned to the city Tuesday and is again a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Ball.

Misses Loretta Boursier, Agnes Morrissey and Marguerite Harshaw, who had been spending their vacations in the city, have resumed their work as teachers in the Grand Rapids schools.

Wausau Record-Herald: J. M. O'Keefe left Tuesday morning for Arnott to visit for ten days with relatives. His niece, Carrie Curran, who has been visiting here, accompanied him home.

Mrs. Hugo Kiel and little daughter, Jane, arrived from Milwaukee Tuesday evening and are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maine, to remain for two or three weeks.

Ringness, the South Third street shoe man, is giving away a handsome combination ruler and pencil box, together with a pen and pencil, with every pair of school shoes costing \$1.50 or more. Just the thing for the school boy or girl.

The touring car of J. B. Sullivan, driven by Lee Ballard, collided with the door of Normington's laundry last Saturday, due to the failure of the steering apparatus. The laundry and car were both somewhat the worse for the crash, but the occupants of the auto escaped injury.

Louis DeLong, wife and four children of Birchwood arrived in the city last Saturday for a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. DeLong, on Washington avenue. Louis DeLong is superintendent of the factory of the Annapolis Veneer & Seating Co. at Birchwood.

Members of the Epworth League of St. Paul's M. E. Church were tendered a reception by Rev. F. L. Hayward at the parsonage on Strong's avenue last Friday evening. Refreshments were served and there were literary and musical selections, games and other features of an entertaining nature.

An additional list of Portage county people who have named their farms and filed such names in the register of deeds' office is printed below: C. J. Boursier of Stockton, Prairie Acres; Frank B. Dent of Belmont, Clover Dale; Glenn B. Dent of Belmont, Glenwood; Wm. Brunker of Belmont, Brunker Hill; Wm. Clusman of Plover, Pleasant View.

The Presbyterian rummage sale, which was to have been held Sept. 13, has been postponed to Oct. 13.

Tuesday's Chicago Daily Tribune contained an announcement by Major and Mrs. E. R. Herren of Fond du Lac of the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Herren, to Frank A. Watkins of Chicago. The Herren family are former residents of Stevens Point.

R. Caves and F. Caves of Hancock, R. S. Cook of Mondovi and L. Coleman of Ellendale, N. Dak., passed through Stevens Point Tuesday afternoon on their return trip to the first named place. On June 18th they started for the Panama-Pacific exposition in a Ford car, carrying complete camping equipment, and since that time, to and from their objective point, have traversed 7,000 miles.

Miss Jennie Petersen of Milladore spent Sunday afternoon with friends in the city.

Charles F. Martin, A. H. Henderson and John O'Keefe were at Plover on Monday.

Miss Grace Gavin went to Osceola Saturday to accept a position as teacher in the schools of that place.

Mrs. Mary Mendralski and son, Walter, returned to their home in Chicago Monday after having visited relatives in the city for two weeks.

The Wausau baseball team, with Benz on the mound, defeated Marshfield Monday by a score of 8 to 1. The two teams met six times during the season and Marshfield won all except the final.

Miss Ethel Gavin, who had been spending her vacation at her home in this city, returned to Fond du Lac Monday. Miss Gavin will be kindergarten teacher in the Fond du Lac public schools again this year.

Miss Clara Seidler returned to S. Milwaukee last Sunday afternoon to resume her position as teacher in the graded schools, after spending most of the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Seidler, in this city.

The Rhunae club's "trip around the world" was made Sunday. In the big auto truck of the Stevens Point brewery about twenty members of the organization went to Grand Rapids and return, witnessed the baseball games there and stopped for dinner and supper enroute.

Mrs. Sam J. Ellis, Jr., a former resident of this city, but now of Berlin, is superintendent of exhibits of the Blue Ribbon Fair to be held in that city under the auspices of the Green Lake County Agricultural Society, Sept. 14 to 17, inclusive.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and four children of Rhinelander motored to the city Sunday and remained until Monday morning, when they returned home. While here they were guests at the home of Mr. Brown's uncle, T. W. Anderson, on Main street.

Misses Stella and Mollie Kamrowski returned from Chicago last Monday morning. The former had been there for the past four months and Miss Mollie spent a two weeks' vacation there from her duties as stenographer in the office of the Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Mrs. Max Krems and brother, Wm. Stenger, left for Green Bay today to visit for a week at the home of their brother, Geo. Stenger. Mrs. Krems will then go to Sault Ste. Marie to spend three or four weeks at the home of her son, Carl. Wm. Stenger will return here next week.

Russell Gray, who was engaged in scaling logs at the Week saw mill, was painfully injured last Saturday morning, when a knot flew from a saw, near which he was standing, striking him in the left eye. The eye-ball was cut, but not badly, and it is not believed the sight will be impaired.

Misses Meta and Elsie Schenk left for Minneapolis on Sunday morning's train, the latter young lady expecting to remain there for the coming year, having enrolled as a student in nursing at Northwestern hospital. Miss Meta has gone to St. Cloud, Minn., to begin her third year's work as teacher in the city schools.

Mrs. E. F. Schuitz and little niece, Jeanette Firkus, came up from Chicago Monday morning to remain for a month at the home of Mrs. Schuitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Firkus, 236 North Third street. Mrs. Firkus, has been poorly for some time, suffering with rheumatism, and her daughter came up to assist in caring for her.

Miss Mabel Ennor left Monday for Lake Mills to resume her work as supervisor of music in the city schools. Miss Ennor received a very flattering offer to do this line of work at one of the Wisconsin Normal schools, at a good salary, but she declined the tempting inducement because of the excellent treatment accorded her by the school officials and people of Lake Mills.

The apple trees in the orchard of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boerhardt, 816 N. Second street, are so laden with fruit this year that the limbs have to be propped up with supports. The apples are not only good to look at in their ripe and ripening stages, suspended from the trees, but they are particularly good for eating and cooking. The fruit is of several different varieties.

Jas. Tovey, chairman of Carson township, and his sister, Miss Mary Tovey of Stockton, left on Monday night's train for the west, going direct to Shawmut, Mont., near where Mr. Tovey owns a big ranch. They will assist in harvesting the bountiful crops raised this season and then go to the Panama-Pacific fair at San Francisco, Cal. The trip will occupy a month or more.

Harold E. Lepinski, a former resident of this city, was married at Toledo, Ohio, last Wednesday, Sept. 1st, to Miss Carrie Cylak, a young lady resident of that city. They were attended by the groom's sister, Miss Anna Lepinski, of this city, and the bride's brother, James Cylak. A reception at the home of the bride followed the marriage ceremony. The young couple will reside in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pierce, Mrs. J. D. McHugh and Mrs. J. J. Heffron were called to Montello last week by the death of Mr. Pierce's father, Wm. O'Brien, Sr., who passed away Thursday morning and was buried on Saturday. He had been in poor health for the past three years. Mr. O'Brien was one of the oldest residents of Marquette county, coming there when a young man and had lived in or near Montello ever since.

Grand Rapids Leader: Miss Mollie Stahl, who has been visiting home folk for a few days, has returned to Stevens Point to resume her duties as saleslady in one of the large stores. Miss Stahl has been having a month's vacation which she spent in Wausau, Madison and Lancaster. Miss Marion Jackson has accepted a position in the laboratory at the Stevens Point normal for the coming year and will assume her duties next week.

Miss Bertha Litarski left this morning for Milwaukee for a visit of two or three weeks.

John Miller of The Gazette force spent part of his vacation last week with relatives at Waupaca and Weyauwega.

James Welch, Dr. J. D. Lindores, G. F. Hebard, F. E. Rosenow and James Mainland have returned from their annual outing, a trip down the Chippewa River.

Miss Lillian Rivers will begin her fall term of music Wednesday, Sept. 15. Instructions given on piano, mandolin, guitar and voice. Residence 309 Center avenue; phone black 404.

Miss Alma Lutz of Grand Rapids arrived in the city yesterday to visit with the Misses Fierek on Normal avenue. She was accompanied by little Mary Jane Fierek, who had been spending a month at Grand Rapids and Rudolph.

W. A. Gething and son, Edward, left for St. Paul Monday morning to attend the state fair, where they have some Airedale dogs on exhibition. Mr. Gething returned Tuesday and Edward will remain until Thursday.

Byron Carpenter, pitcher, Romie Berens, catcher, and Vincent Prychla, outfielder, reinforced the Westfield baseball team yesterday and today in games against Oxford and Montello. The games were played in connection with the Westfield fair.

The G. A. Gullikson Co., agents for the Ford automobile, have purchased a frame building, 80x30, at the west end of Normal avenue, from Alois Firkus. The structure is being remodeled and will be used as a storage house for new cars and supplies.

Helen and Elmer Copps, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Copps of Minneapolis, returned to their home today. Elmer had been here for two months, visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Copps, and Helen came last Saturday.

Prof. F. S. Hyer returned home Sunday morning from Monticello, Ia., where he conducted a teachers' institute during the preceding week. He also conducted an institute at Madison, Wis., and has been invited back to both places for the same weeks next year.

Miss M. Phena Baker returned to the city this morning from Niles, Mich., where she had been spending the summer. Next week Miss Baker will resume her position as supervisor of music at the Normal school. She is living at the J. N. Peickert home, 1103 Main street, this year.

Durlin Hackett of North Freedom, who has been visiting friends in the city, will go from here to Appleton, where he and his brother, Lyle, will attend Lawrence college. The young men are sons of N. B. Hackett, formerly of this city, and both are graduates of the local High school.

Mrs. Geo. W. Blanchard and three months' old son arrived in the city this noon to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Sherman, for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard have been at Colby, where this morning they attended the marriage of the former's sister, Miss Bernice Blanchard and Edward Richter. The groom is engaged in the real estate business at Dickinson, N. Dak., and the young couple will make their home there. Mr. Blanchard accompanied his family here, but has proceeded to points in Minnesota on a business trip before returning to Edgerton, where he is engaged in the practice of law.

The WAGES of IDLENESS IS POVERTY

POVERTY is a menace to society because it often DRIVES MEN to wrongful acts. You may not be able to row around poverty but you can avoid rowing toward it willingly if you endeavor to work and save your earnings. Small savings grow suprisingly as well as small expenses. Start saving today—tomorrow will be easier.

USE THIS BANK. You can open a Savings Account here with one dollar or more. We pay three per cent on savings. "NO SECRET OF SUCCESS BUT WORK AND SAVE." All business confidential.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF STEVENS POINT, WIS.

CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$130,000

Established in 1883

U. S. Depository

Miss Martha Pliska has returned from a visit with her brothers, Leo and Felix, at Oshkosh.

Lynman Park and Paul Collins, who had been visiting at Ashland, returned home the first of the week.

Prof. Jas. E. Delzell returned home Sunday from a two weeks' trip to West Virginia, where he conducted teachers' institutes.

The vote on school consolidation in districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and joint S, town of Buena Vista, will take place Saturday, between the hours of 1 and 7 p. m.

Miss Margaret Tozier announces that she will organize classes in piano study and theory for the coming year, next week. Residence 325 Pine street; phone Red 576.

Miss Margaret Foley of Chicago has been the guest of Miss Ramona Piffner for the past week, and Miss Mary Strutevant of Wausau arrived in the city today to visit at the Piffner home.

Mrs. Walter Schultz and son, William, and Miss Laura Fuller of Sun Prairie arrived in the city this afternoon to visit for two or three weeks at the home of Mrs. Schultz's mother, Mrs. Katherine Jauch, 318 S. Fremont street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McBurney returned to their home in Chicago on the early train Tuesday morning. They had been guests of Mrs. J. L. Jensen, Mr. McBurney for a couple of days and Mrs. McBurney for three weeks. The latter was formerly Miss Geraldine Wood and before her marriage visited at the Jensen home.

Mrs. G. B. Clark left last Monday morning for a couple of months' visit at various points in Montana. Her son, John P. Clark, traveling freight and passenger inspector for the Northern Pacific, owns a homestead near Butte, and a brother, Frank Bliss, lives at Livingston. Mr. Clark will also visit at Bozeman and Billings before her return home.

Miss Nellie Ryan has moved from 118 N. Division street to 921 Main street. She will continue keeping roomers and boarders.

Miss Katherine Warshak, daughter of Mrs. Mary Warshak, 201 Jefferson street, underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Michael's hospital this morning and indications are that she will recover rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sanborn and daughter, Helen, and Miss Helen Baker came down from their homes at Ashland in the Sanborn car, Monday, and are guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. B. B. Park this week.

Mrs. T. W. Trimble of Kennewick, Wash., is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Congdon and with other friends in the city. Mrs. Trimble is a former resident of Stevens Point, her husband having been a practicing physician here.

PROCLAMATION.

To the citizens of Stevens Point:—The directors of the Stevens Point fair have made every effort to make this fair the best of the many successful ones held. They expect your co-operation in this. Therefore, to show our keen interest therein, I respectfully request that citizens of Stevens Point show their appreciation thereof by visiting the fair at least on one day, and oftener if possible. I suggest that the places of business be closed on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday, so that all will have an opportunity to attend the fair.

The occasions for displaying the American flag are not many, and I urge the citizens to display the stars and stripes in their homes and places of business during the week.

L. P. Pasternacki,

Mayor.

Do You Know That

The Whiting-Plover Paper Co. of Stevens Point manufactures a Line of Bond Writing Paper that passed the strict requirements of the United States Government and that Uncle Sam has used it in large quantities in his business?

DO YOU KNOW THAT

The Whiting-Plover Paper Co. employs nearly two hundred and fifty hands the year 'round and that practically all of these working people spend their wages, or a goodly portion of them, right here in Stevens Point?

These Two Reasons

Should Suffice to Convince You That You Should Insist on Having Your Stationery Printed on

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Is in a position to furnish you with any of this "made-at-home" paper and will be pleased to handle your orders for printing, large or small.

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Res. Union street, opp. Court House
Telephone 68-8.

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Physician and Surgeon,
519 Clark Street. Tel. 67.
X-ray and electrical work done.
All professional calls answered promptly.

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Physician and Surgeon
711 Church Street, Stevens Point, Wis.
Telephone, Red 110.
Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.

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dence 218 Mill street. Telephone Con-
nection.
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—Government Expert in—
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Electricity used in treatments on face, etc.
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Glasses Ground to Order and Fitted Right
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Specialist
Every modern instrument for
fitting Glasses.
305 Main St. Stevens Point, Wis.

Drs. Cashin & Park
DENTAL SURGEONS
Offices over First National Bank
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. On Wed-
nesday and Saturday evening office open from
7:30 to 9:30. Phone Red 98.
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EMIL G. BETLACH, Prop.
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manufs. and dealers in all kinds of
Red Pressed, Building and Fire
BRICK.

Also dealers in
White Lime, Plastering Hair Adamant,
Wall Plaster, Stuccos, Cements, etc.
Goods delivered to any part of the city free
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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Special arrangements have been
made whereby we can send you The
Gazette and Chicago's greatest paper,
The Daily Tribune, both for one year
for \$4.25, providing you reside on a
rural route. If you live in Stevens
Point, the price for both papers is
\$4.95.

GREAT BATTLE REGION

An Interesting Description of the Dar-
danelles District, Where Allies
Assault the Turks.

With the northwestern battle-the-
atre of the Turks proclaimed by the
war-prophets as that where the de-
ciding master strokes in the most
titan-like of all struggles are to be
delivered, a sketch of this remarkable
region's past prepared by Harry
Griswold Dwight for the National
Geographic Society is of more than
usual interest. Here the west won
its self-confidence, and this confidence
has borne fruits with splendid rich-
ness for longer than two thousand
years. Here the course of civiliza-
tion has been changed and modified
several times, and here, again today,
the attention of the world is fixed in
the belief that the future of Europe
will once more be determined by
events about to transpire. In the bul-
letin just issued by the National Geo-
graphic Society, Mr. Dwight tells
about "The Gates to the Black Sea."

"There is something alluring in the
very shape and position of these lakes
—the Black Sea and the Sea of Mar-
mora—separating as they do the two
most historic continents of our globe,
and communicating with each other
and with the outer seas by openings
that seem miraculous. And those
landlocked waters have been from the
earliest times, as they happen again
to be today, the theatre of epic events.
For us the west no legends are older
than those of Zeus and Io, of Phryxus
and Helle, of the Trojan war, of Jason
and Argos, which commemorate the
earliest voyages into the Great Lakes
of the Levant.

"Of the two, the Marmora—the
Propontis, if you prefer to be classical
—is by far the smaller. Not much
more than one hundred miles long and
some forty miles across at its broad-
est part, it is about the same size as
Lake Champlain. The Marmora has
much of the softness of air, vividness
of color, and beauty of scenery that
we associate with the Aegean and
Ionian Seas. Thread the narrow slit
of the Bosphorus, however, and you
pass into an entirely different world
—sterner, barer, rockier, colder.

"If the Marmora may be compared
to Lake Champlain, the Black Sea is
about four times the size of our great-
est lake. Lake Superior is 412 miles
long by 167 wide, while the Black
Sea has a length of 750 miles and a
breadth of 358. That there is some-
thing dark and unfriendly about it is
more than a legend. The Bosphorus
is 20 miles long, and at one point of
its tortuous course the hills of Europe
and Asia come within 550 yards of
each other. The Dardanelles is twice
as long and nearly twice as wide,
varying from 1,400 yards to 5 miles.
Its European shore, Gallipoli Penin-
sula, is the Thracian Chersonese of
the ancients, and its steep ridge over-
looks the plain of Troy on the Asiatic
bank and the broken foothills of Mt.
Ida.

"While its two historic gateways
are strategically the most important
features of Marmora, that picture-
esque little sea has a character all its
own. In any other part of the world
it would long ago have become a place
of sojourn for yachtsmen and sum-
merers, so happily it is treated by the
sun and wind, so amply provided with
bays, capes, islands, mountains, for-
ests, and all other accidents of nature
that make glad the heart of the ama-
teur explorer. As it is, the Marmora
remains strangely wild for a sea that
has known so much life. More num-
erous than the settlements of today
are the ruins of yesterday. About no
body of water in the world, of equal
size, have stood so many stately
cities. It is almost impossible indeed
to give any coherent account of the
story of Marmora, so much history
and legend have crowded its shores."

Writing of the antiquity of the
straits' question, Mr. Dwight says:
"The true question of the straits
arose as early as the fifth century
B. C., when Alcibiades of Athens
counseled the people of Chrysopolis,
the modern Scutari, at the southeast-
ern extremity of the Bosphorus, to
take toll of passing ships." But the
Ottoman regulation of the straits has
been far more jealous than anything
attempted by the ancients. "The
Turks have allowed no foreign men-
of-war to enter the Marmora," the
writer continues, "unless under rare
and special circumstances; and not
only do they exercise surveillance
over the traffic in the straits, but
twice during the last four years they
have closed the Dardanelles to nav-
igation of any kind."

"At the moment at which I write
the fleets of France and England are
hammering at the historic gateway.
Thus the question of the Black Sea,
which is the ancient question of the
straits, is posed anew, more drama-
tically than ever before. Is it for a
final solution? No solution can be
found," the writer concludes, "which
will give any one nation an absolute
right of control over the Bosphorus
and the Dardanelles."

AN EARLY STATE FAIR.
One of the most interesting State
Fairs ever held in Wisconsin was that
at Janesville, on Sept. 28, 1865, just
fifty years ago. The Civil War was
over, and Gen. W. T. Sherman, the
popular hero of the country, had con-
sented to deliver the principal speech.
The quiet return to pursuits of peace
of Wisconsin's veterans, called from
the General this glowing tribute: "I
have had the assurance of your Gov-
ernor that you have come back from
the war pure and untainted by the
vices that afflict humanity, and that
the men of Wisconsin have resumed
their labor on the plough and in the
workshop as in the days gone by.
The old despotisms of Europe will
look upon that simple fact as a great-
er honor to you and reflecting more
credit upon our Country, than all the
facts and victories of war. Wiscon-
sin has stood nobly in this war; she
has done her full duty."

In talking about the war, avoid
mentioning the Russian strongholds.
Your companion may think you are
calling him names.

KIRK'S FLAKE
WHITE
SOAP
5¢ MAKES DISH
WASHING
EASY

CITY CHILD HEALTHIER

Need of Rural Visiting Nurse Shown
by Results in Milwaukee and
Sheboygan Counties.

That country children are from 10
to 20 per cent less healthy than city
children, according to the report of
the National Council of Education of
the American Medical Association;
that there are farm houses in Wiscon-
sin that are veritable nests of tubercu-
losis, typhoid and other infectious
diseases; that country living is not
always synonymous with health and
strength and that there are many
country people who do not know how
to capitalize as health the fresh air,
sunshine and wholesome food which
they have in such abundance that
they grow careless of its value—
these are a few of the facts which are
being called to the attention of the
people of Chippewa county by Theo.
J. Werle, the motorcycle lecturer and
field worker of the Wisconsin
Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Sup-
ported by incidents gathered by Mr.
Werle from his own experiences and
from those of Miss Elizabeth Leen-
houts and Mrs. Fae Matchette of Mil-
waukee county and Miss Gertrude
Lohmann of Sheboygan county, the
only rural visiting nurses in the state
of Wisconsin, they are arousing resi-
dents of Chippewa county to the value
of the rural nurse. No feature of the
health program outlined by Mr. Werle
in his health lectures, designed to
arouse the people to the need for an
organized campaign against tubercu-
losis and all contagious diseases, has
caused more comment and interested
inquiry than the possibility of the em-
ployment of a rural visiting nurse to
visit the rural schools and homes.

At the present time Milwaukee and
Sheboygan are the only counties in
the state which have established the
rural nurse work, but their experi-
ences have proved the need and ad-
vantages of the work in such start-
ling way that the growth of the move-
ment seems assured. Within a year
after the appointment of Miss Leen-
houts, the first rural nurse in the
state, the trustees of the Milwaukee
County Sanatorium for Tuberculosis
appointed Mrs. Fae Matchette to co-
operate with Miss Leenhouts. Indi-
cations are that Chippewa county will
be the third county in the state to
have a rural visiting nurse service.

Some years ago, when the Wiscon-
sin Tuberculosis Association made
the first comprehensive rural survey
of its kind ever attempted in the
United States, the entire nation was
shocked to learn the magnitude of
tuberculosis as a rural problem. In
ten out of twenty-two townships in
Dunn county all farming districts, the
death rate from tuberculosis was
found to be higher than the city of
Milwaukee and twice as high as in
eleven other cities previously sur-
veyed.

The easiest way to make a woman
happy is to be jealous of her.

SWISS AT NEW GLARUS.

Wisconsin contains many sturdy
and industrious foreign groups, but
none more useful than the Swiss col-
ony at New Glarus, which has just
celebrated the seventieth anniversary
of its arrival in Wisconsin. The his-
tory of its coming to the new world
is a story of the most intense interest.
Driven by dire poverty from their
overcrowded homes in the Alps, they
set out for America on April 15,
1845. After a tedious journey over
sea and land, during which they en-
countered many hardships and met
with many strange adventures, they
arrived in New Glarus in southern
Wisconsin on August 15, 1845. In
the rolling hills of Green County,
which bore a certain resemblance to
the land in their old homes, their
willing hands had soon laid out
farms and built houses, and before
many years their lands were among
the most productive in the State.
Today they are the center of the
Swiss cheese industry in southern
Wisconsin. The diary of Mathias
Duerst, one of the original colonists,
was published in volume fifteen of
Wisconsin Historical Collections, and
volumes eight and twelve of the same
series, contain articles by Mr. John
Luchsinger vividly telling the story
of their immigration.

Now the "old fashioned wife" has
come to grief. This type, much
praised and little copied these days,
appears in court seeking a separation.
After a quarter of century of patient
drudgery in the home and rearing
eleven children, she complains that
her husband scorns her because she
"hasn't advanced socially."

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,
and believe him perfectly honorable
in all business transactions and fi-
nancially able to carry out any obli-
gations made by his firm.

National Bank of Commerce,
Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-
tem. Testimonials sent free. Price
75 cents per bottle. Sold by all drug-
gists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

YOUTH LEADS THE WAY

How Twelve Hundred Boys Added
Twenty Million to the Wealth
of Ohio.

In the September American Mag-
azine Stanley Johnson begins a series
of articles entitled, "Youth Leads the
Way," in which he will report many
new and wonderful facts about the
developments in agriculture recently
made in this country by boys and
girls. A suggestion of the tremen-
dous contribution made by the youth of
America is to be found in the follow-
ing brief extract taken from Mr.
Johnson's article:

"Twelve hundred boys in the sum-
mer of 1914 added \$20,000,000 to the
productive wealth of the state of
Ohio. This was their response to the
call for help. They were the corn
club boys of the Buckeye State. They
raised the average yield of corn per
acre from 35 bushels to 81, a gain of
\$20,000,000 a year to the state," says
A. P. Sandles, president of the Ohio
Agricultural Commission.

"I have chosen this instance because
it illustrates the need of help, the
awakening, and the way the people of
Ohio showed their appreciation. The
business men of the state went deep
into their pockets and sent the entire
twelve hundred boys to Washington,
to New York City, and later gave
them a trip to the big Panama show
at San Francisco. Young Arnett Rose
of Lima won the honor of being the
Boy Champion Corn Grower of Ohio,
two years in succession, raising 131
bushels on an acre in 1913 and 153
bushels in 1914. But the Ohio people
understood that it was the entire
twelve hundred boys who deserved
their gratitude.

"There was a real need for this
help. The corn crop of Ohio dimin-
ished 28,000,000 bushels between 1912
and 1913. That was a very grave
loss. Ohio's greater population still
lives in the country—and her rural
population embraces one twentieth of
that of the Republic.

"But Ohio is not alone in this eco-
nomic affliction: It is nation-wide.
And the Young Generation, between
the ages of ten and eighteen, in an
all-over-the-nation, splendidly organ-
ized club movement, under the direc-
tion of the United States Department
of Agriculture, is going to pull the
country up and out of its dilemma."

Facts for Sufferers.

Pain results from injury or conges-
tion. Be it neuralgia, rheumatism,
lumbago, neuritis, toothache, sprain,
bruise, sore stiff muscles or whatever
pain you have yields to Sloan's Lin-
iment—brings new fresh blood, dis-
solves the congestion, relieves the in-
jury, the circulation is free and your
pain leaves as if by magic. The na-
ture of its qualities penetrate im-
mediately to the sore spot. Don't
keep on suffering. Get a bottle of
Sloan's Liniment. Use it. It means
instant relief. Price 25c and 50c.
\$1.00 bottle holds six times as much
as the 25c size.

A case of disproportion that led to
a suit for divorce came up this week.
The defendant allowed his wife twen-
ty-five cents a day for household ex-
penses, but put up \$5,000 for a dowry
for his daughter by his first marriage.

A MEAN TRICK.

The city youth secured a job with
Farmer Jones. The morning after
his arrival promptly at 4 o'clock, the
farmer rapt on his door and told him
to get up. The youth protested.
"What for?" he asked, rubbing his
eyes.
"Why we're going to cut oats," re-
plied the farmer.
"Are they wild oats," queried the
youth, "that you've got to sneak up
on 'em in the dark?"

DIED AT WAUSAU.

The Wausau Record-Herald: Miss
Elizabeth Zichter, who had made her
home here for the past two years, died
Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's
hospital, after an illness of three
weeks with heart trouble. She was
born in Stevens Point September 24,
1897. She is survived by her father,
Lorenz Richter, a sister, Mrs. Joseph
Schultz, and one brother, Barney
Richter, all of the town of Dewey,
Portage county. The body will be
shipped to the town of Dewey, where
interment will take place Saturday.

ENCOURAGE WEBER'S BAND.

During the weekly concert by Web-
er's band at the court house square
last Thursday evening, W. T. Whiting,
who was among those in the large
crowd that gathered to attend, pre-
sented the organization, through its
director, Ernest Weber, with a check
for five dollars as a token of appre-
ciation for its splendid work. The
band boys were much pleased with the
spirit shown by Mr. Whiting and have
decided to make his gift the nucleus
of a fund it is hoped to raise to pay
the expense of several extra music-
ians for the band when it goes to Mil-
waukee on the 16th of the present
month as one of the attractions at the
state fair.

A Clogged System Needs Attention.

Are you bilious, dizzy and listless?
Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at
once seizes upon constipation and
starts the bowels moving naturally
and easily. Moreover, it acts with-
out griping. Neglect of a clogged
system often leads to most serious
complications. If you wish to wake
up tomorrow morning happy in mind
and entirely satisfied, start your
treatment tonight. 25c a bottle.

The freak futurist skirt after the
fashion of Joseph's coat of many col-
ors might have been adapted from
the gypsy style.

A policeman detained a youth at 2
a. m. who had a sack containing 500
dollars' watches. Probably the youth
will establish an alibi that he is the
grandson of Father Time.

SAFETY FIRST PAYS.

The United States Steel corpora-
tion reports that during the seven
years following 1906, as a direct re-
sult of its safety work, it has saved
11,074 men from either being killed
or seriously injured. Incidentally,
this report indicates that during the
three years, 1911, 1912 and 1913, a net
saving over and above all expendi-
tures for safety of nearly \$3,000,000
was made.

During the first four years, but
principally during the last two years,
every great railroad in the United
States, representing over 200,000
miles out of a total of 224,000 miles of
railroad, has been organized for
"Safety First." An editorial in the
Chicago Tribune of May 23, 1915,
states that deaths to passengers on
railroads in the United States during
the year 1914 were reduced 43 per
cent as compared with 1912. Of the
443 roads reporting, 315 had a clean
record for the year 1914 and did not
kill a single passenger.

These facts are cited by C. M.
Price, assistant to the Wisconsin In-
dustrial Commission, in an article
published in a recent issue of the
"Shop Safety Bulletin," "a monthly
publication for the purpose of promot-
ing the general welfare and safety
of shop employees, issued by the A.
O. Smith Company of Milwaukee.
Coming to cold facts, closer home,
which prove that Safety First is
worth while, Mr. Price writes:
"The records of the Industrial
Commission at Madison show that the
manufacturers of Wisconsin have re-
duced the number of deaths and ser-
ious injuries in factories about one-
half, comparing 1914 with 1909. The
records also show that accidents
caused by machines or machine parts,
that is accidents happening at points
which might be covered with mechan-
ical guards, have been cut in two since
1912."

"A recent investigation reveals the
fact that out of 245 manufacturing
concerns, employing 200 or more men
each, doing business in Wisconsin, all
but fifteen factories and eleven log-
ging concerns are doing efficient
safety work and are getting results
in reducing accidents. The records of
each of these plants reveal the fact
that Safety First is not only the right
and the humane thing to do, but it
proves to be a good business propo-
sition and pays big dividends in dol-
lars and cents."

In commenting on the rapid growth
of the Safety First movement as an
important part of the larger cam-
paign for the conservation of human
life, Mr. Price says that particularly
every manufacturing concern of any
size has incorporated "Safety First"
into the manufacturing organization
as an inside proposition and an indis-
pensable part of efficient business.

Health pays. The recognition of
this fact by industrial corporations
is one of the most hopeful signs of
the times. When communities awaken
to a like realization that safeguarding
human life and health is the wisest of
business investments, the decrease in
deaths from "natural causes" will
doubtless be more surprising than
that from accidents. Bearing in mind
that disease is at the root of all social
problems, the actual saving of dollars
and cents would be beyond estimate.

We are informed in a news dispatch
that the troubles of a certain couple
end with their wedding. Now that's
what we call true optimism.

Mothers—Watch Irritable Children!

That fever, paleness, grinding of
teeth while asleep, and coated tongue
are indications that your child has
worms in its system. Kickapoo Worm
Killer quickly gets rid of these par-
asites. It is perfectly safe for even
the most delicate children. It is
pleasant to take and has three effec-
tive medicinal qualities:—Acts as a
laxative, expels the worms, and tones
up the system. Begin treatment to-
day and eliminate the cause or irri-
tability. 25c.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

TO INCREASE SANATORIA.

Five new county sanatoria will
doubtless be added to Wisconsin's in-
stitutions for tuberculosis as the re-
sult of action to be taken by various
county boards this fall. Among the
counties in which a campaign is defi-
nitely under way are Marathon,
Grant, Jefferson, Dunn and Fond du
Lac. In four of these counties com-
mittees of the county board are al-
ready at work on the proposition and
in Fond du Lac county the County
Medical society and private citizens
have taken the initiative. Erection of
county sanatoria has been greatly
stimulated by recent legislation, es-
pecially by that providing for more
extensive state aid and by the amend-
ment making it possible for all county
sanatoria to admit and treat all stages
of the disease. Work in several
counties had been handicapped by
the fact that incipient cases could not
be admitted under the law.

CUT RATE SHIPPING.

Cut rates on household goods to Pa-
cific coast and other points. Super-
ior service at reduced rates. The Boyd
Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Some one should ask the weather

man if he plans also to omit Indian
summer.

The days of the straw hat are num-

bered for this season.

Worth Their Weight in Gold.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets
and found them to be just as rep-
resented, a quick relief for headaches,
dizzy spells and other symptoms
denoting torpid liver and a disordered
condition of the digestive organs.
They are worth their weight in gold,"
writes Mrs. Clara A. Driggs, Elba, N.
Y. Obtainable everywhere.

"People who want war will be disap-
pointed every time the temperature
goes down in the discussions between
Washington and Berlin. But there
are very few people comparatively
who want war. What the mass of the
American people desire, and what
President Wilson is striving to main-
tain, is peace with honor."

Biliousness and Constipation.

It is certainly surprising that any
woman will endure the miserable
feelings caused by biliousness and
constipation, when relief is so easily
had and at so little expense. Mrs.
Chas. Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes:
"About a year ago I used two bottles
of Chamberlain's Tablets and they
cured me of biliousness and constipa-
tion." Obtainable everywhere.

"To set an ordinary column of type
requires 10,000 pieces of type. There
are seven positions in which each let-
ter may be placed, and there are over
100,000 chances to make transposi-
tions. In the sentence, 'To be or not
to be,' by transposition alone it is
possible to make 575,922 errors.
After reading the above do you won-
der why you sometimes see an error
in a newspaper?"—Ez.

None Equal to Chamberlain's.

"I have tried most all of the cough
cures and find that there is none equal
to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It
has never failed to give me prompt
relief," writes W. V. Harner, Mont-
pelier, Ind. When you have a cold
give this remedy a trial and see for
yourself what a splendid medicine it
is. Obtainable everywhere.

Of new causes for divorce there is
no end. Here's a case of domestic
shipwreck that was caused, the wife
avows, by having turkey for dinner on
New Year's Day, but when her rela-
tives came around in the evening the
husband refused to let her give them
some of the cold bird. Not so, says
the husband, the trouble was that
he gave him kidney stew too often.

WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

Authorities Seeking Man who Destroyed Threshing Machine With Blast Last Sunday.

Although a clue has been found that may bring about a solution of the mystery, Sheriff Guyant and District Attorney Owen have as yet been unable to apprehend the person who resorted to dynamite to destroy a threshing machine in the town of Stockton at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

The machine, which was the property of Adam Ossowski of this city and John Glizinski of Sharon, was left at the farm of Andrew Buzza in Stockton Saturday afternoon, to be ready for operations Monday. Early Sunday morning members of the Buzza family were awakened by an explosion and an investigation showed that the threshing machine was badly wrecked as a result of the blast.

The person who committed the deed was tracked for a considerable distance by his footprints and the marks of a horse and buggy he used in making his escape, but the trail was finally lost.

The district attorney and sheriff were not notified of the affair until Monday morning and their efforts to place the guilt were therefore handicapped materially. It is believed almost beyond a doubt that the crime was a piece of spite work and everything possible will be done to bring the perpetrator to justice. The owners of the wrecked machine have offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of the one who committed the act.

FAR WESTERN WEDDING.

The marriage of Walter A. Summers, a former town of Linwood young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Summers, and Miss Mabel Paddock took place at Bozeman, Mont., on Thursday, August 19. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paddock of Bozeman. Mr. Summers has been located in Divide, Mont., for some time and is proprietor of a garage and an auto stage line. Many friends of the groom in this vicinity will wish him happiness and continued prosperity.

GO TO VILLA GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Donahue left on Sunday night's train for Villa Grove, Ill., where they will make their headquarters during the next three or four months, Mr. Donahue having the contract to lay some eight miles of water pipe along the streets of that city. A power house has been built and the engines installed, and as soon as the pipes are laid the plant will be put in operation. The Stevens Pointers were accompanied south by eight or ten local men who will assist in the work.

FOR DAIRY ORGANIZATION.

Organization of all dairymen in Wisconsin to make Milwaukee the dairy center of America, is being attempted by Secretary W. H. Reese, convention bureau, Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Milwaukee, who has sent out letters to all butter, cheese, milk and cattle associations in the state. Mr. Reese does not propose to dissolve the present associations, but intends to form a central association comprising all bodies. Annual gatherings of all dairy associations could be held in Milwaukee in conjunction with the meeting of the central state association.

DROPSY CAUSES DEATH.

As the sequence of a long illness with dropsy, Julius Conda, a well known Fourth ward resident, died at his home, 339 Washington avenue, at 4:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Conda was 62 years of age and had lived in Stevens Point since young manhood. He is survived by his widow and nine step-children. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. A. Elbert at St. Peter's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, interment following in the parish cemetery.

GIVE AWAY SHOES.

The People's Supply Co. has adopted a novel advertising scheme, the first step in which is the distribution of hundreds of buttons, each with a number. Some of the numbers are in duplicate and when two wearers 'match up', both are entitled to a pair of shoes free at the store. Robert Urbahn, Laura Fulton, Anton Weisbrodt and Jack Polum have already been given prizes and for fair week fifty pairs of shoes will be given away if all duplicate numbers are located.

SHERRY.

Miss Thompson, one of the teachers of the Northwest Collegiate Institute, has arrived to help Mr. Agnew at the office until school begins, and in his absence will receive parents who call in the interest of children whom they intend having enter school this year, and give such information as may be desired. It is generally known that this school, while having the best of teachers and offering advantages equal to the best preparatory schools in the state, is very inexpensive—\$125.00 covers room rent, board and tuition for the school year. Part can be paid in cash and the balance in work. A large dairy farm is the basis of the self-help department. A limited number can find work to pay a considerable part of the small expenses for the nine months' school year which commences Sept. 15th and closes the middle of June. Every available room, it is expected, will be occupied. This institution offers a good home with the best influences as well as an opportunity to get an education. Its graduates can enter the best college. A helping hand is extended to all worthy young people. Those who were unable to complete their education at the usual age because of interruption find the special advantages available invaluable.

STEEL RAILS A MARVEL.

The Strain, the Pull, the Pounding and Grinding They Endure.

Have you an idea of the strain to which a steel rail is subjected today? Let us consider one for a moment in the time of its greatest torture and see. The Cannon Ball express is coming. It is drawn by two engines. The largest weighs 100 tons. Seventy-seven tons of the weight are carried on the six driving wheels, which means almost thirteen tons to a wheel. Thirteen tons of weight upon each wheel! That means thirteen tons of weight impinging for a flying instant upon a rail surface perhaps no more than an inch square and then moving forward all the time, a succession of whirling blows from a thirteen ton hammer.

If the train is going thirty miles an hour an imaginary square inch has but one five-hundred-and-twenty-eighth part of a second in which to receive the blow, whence under it, distribute the terrible force of it through its elastic elements to the surrounding mass of the rail, brace itself to help distribute stresses that are being set up on adjacent surfaces and zig-zagging back and forth in all sorts of ways through the content of the rail and then almost instantly lift its devoted head to receive the blow of the next driving wheel. If the train is going sixty miles an hour instead of thirty this all has to be received, withstood and passed on in one ten-hundredth and fifty-sixth part of a second.

And yet this isn't all that is happening to the nerves of the rail. This is only taking account of the compression strains. There is another set of strains, for these big driving wheels are pulling the train. They have caught hold of the rails just as your hands grip the rope in a tug-of-war, and they take a fresh hold every fraction of a second. The tendency is to pull the top or head off the rail, to pull it all to pieces. It is the business of the rail to stick together, head and web and flange, in every single and separate molecule with all the tenacity of which steel is capable.

But we have stated only one-half the tension strain. This strain is reversing all the time, for while the huge drivers are pulling one part of the rail toward them they are pushing another part away from them. This plucking and spurning, hauling and kicking, tension and compression go on continuously. Complete reversing from compression to tension or back again takes place with every half turn of a driving wheel and at a frightfully rapid rate. The marvel is that the rail is not ground to powder.—Metropolitan Magazine.

The Explanation.

Robert Henri, the artist, said in New York of a bogus "old master": "Some of these experts must be very ignorant, judging from the facility with which they are duped. They must be ready to swallow anything. It's like the Velasquez story."

"An auctioneer, you know, put up the picture, saying:

"Here we are, ladies and gentlemen—this exquisite Velasquez—'Battle of Waterloo.' What am I bid? One million nine hundred thousand?"

"But," interrupted an expert in a puzzled voice—"but I thought Velasquez died before the battle of Waterloo?"

"So he did, sir," explained the auctioneer, "so he did, but this, you see, is one of dear old Velly's posthumous works."—New York Tribune.

"Barber's Music."

Barbers in the old days might well charge heavily, for theirs must have been a nerve racking existence. Zithers were provided instead of newspapers, and customers used to strum on these while waiting for a vacant chair. Dekker, writing early in the seventeenth century, refers to "a barber's cittern for every man to play on." The term "barber's music" was a common one in the days of Pepys, who on June 5, 1660, records, "After supper my lord called for the lieutenant's cittern, and with two candlesticks, with money in them for symbol, we made barber's music, with which my lord was very well pleased."—London Standard.

Curt and Concise.

A certain surly old Yankee who runs a small summer hotel on the Massachusetts coast once received a rambling letter from a prospective guest, who wrote to engage "two large, sunny rooms overlooking the ocean and connecting with private bath." One may imagine the lady's surprise at getting the following curt reply: "Dear Madam—All rooms face the ocean, and that's your bath."—Lippincott's.

Considerate.

X, an incommunicable (bore)—Lend me a five, old man. Y, (weakly lending him £1 19s)—I'm keeping the other shilling to pay for the postage of the letters which I shall have to write you before I get my money back. X, (foolishly)—Keep 5 shillings, then. That will give me more time. London Tit-Bits.

Something to Try.

Tweed & Cheverton, tailors, wrote to Livingstone Bigfoot as follows:

"We must have something on account by Saturday next. What can we count on?"

And Mr. Bigfoot promptly replied, "Ever try an adding machine?"

Jarred His Dad.

Father—No indeed! My father never heard me tell a lie! Willie—Was grandpa as deaf and grandma?—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Who love too much hate in the like extreme.—Pope.

The Effect of Homesickness on Children.

Children often suffer from homesickness when away from home, and if the conditions continue after a reasonable length of time they should be humored—not that a child should be encouraged in remaining tied to its mother's apron strings all its life, but the first visits away from the maternal roof should be very carefully arranged, so as not to have a disastrous effect upon the happiness of future visits and subsequent mortification and unhappiness, which sometimes last all one's life.

Children are lonely little creatures, and as their lives are usually very regular any departure from the daily routine is very upsetting. It is as well for a child to be so used to going to sleep by himself from the first and to learn to help himself as soon as possible. But, no matter how carefully guarded a child is, there may come a time when he will hear some silly talk from the maids or from other children about burglars or ghosts or other nocturnal frights, which will upset in an instant all the sensible mother training, with subsequent difficulty in getting to sleep and need for mother's constant presence.

There is no use in scolding a child for such fears, for often grown persons have them, although you will find that most adult sufferers have had them from childhood. Happy now is the mother who has made her children open with her. She alone can overcome these bedtime fancies by judicious comforting, sensible thrashing out of the subject and diversion in the way of introduction of other stories at bedtime.

But if a nervous child must for some reason be sent away or intrusted to another's care at night let the bedtime companion be carefully chosen. Children are much afraid of ridicule and store up many hopes and fears in their own little hearts to be worried over at bedtime. When mother is not there to comfort the homesickness may be very severe at that time, and somebody who knows how to cope with the situation can do much to overcome it.

It is an excellent plan always to give a baby his water from a teaspoon rather than from a bottle, because in this way even a tiny baby will learn to drink from a spoon—an invaluable knowledge when it is necessary to give medicine. When a child is sick the kidneys are only too prone to be affected, and it is essential to provide plenty of water, especially in cases like scarlet fever, where kidney complications are more usual than not.

A child with a tendency to constipation or any stomach trouble should be encouraged to drink plenty of water. If it rebels against a full glass give half or even a quarter of a glass at a time, and make a game of it. It is just as important to provide good drinking water as good food, and for the first few days at a new place one should make the children drink rather sparingly until the properties of the water have become familiar.

A Word to the Sunburned.

Sunburn is often extremely painful. In many cases where a girl has been out in the sun practically all day the skin blisters and causes very real suffering. It is a wise girl who knows how to care for her own sunburn, for she will save herself a good bit of pain by doctoring it at once.

When you return to the house after a day in the open and find your arms, neck and face all rose colored from the sun don't stop to question why, but start in treating it at once. The burn never hurts the first day, and sometimes it does not the second day, but you will certainly get it the third unless you are very careful. Don't wait until the skin begins to itch and smart before you put on a cream, but at the first sign of rose color, where white usually is, start your doctoring.

Cocoa butter is excellent to take the sting out of sunburn, and witch hazel cream is another fine emollient. Rub either one in well at the first appearance of the burn and then again the next day, and you will not be bothered much by the pain and itch.

If you are well burned and do not attend to the skin at once you will find that the smart and sting once begun are almost impossible to stop. After the flesh has begun to prickle and itch you will probably pile on creams, but nothing does very much good until the burn has worn itself out. The two remedies mentioned may help to relieve pain, but they will not stop it unless applied the first day.

To Make the Hair Curl.

One of the best and simplest lotions for making the hair curl is made of quince seeds. When it dries it leaves a fine powder on the hair like dandruff, but this may be easily brushed off. To make this fluid take a tablespoonful of quince seeds, bruised, to a pint of soft water, which is boiled gently until the amount is reduced to three gills. It is then strained, and when cold two tablespoonfuls of cologne and alcohol are added. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting up in kid curlers.

Another formula which has given satisfaction consists of borax, one ounce; gum arabic, one dram; hot water, one pint; spirits of camphor, two tablespoonfuls. When the first three are dissolved add the camphor, and when the mixture is cold bottle for use.

MARSHFIELD COPS' RAG

Pennant in Valley League Assured to Up-staters—Stevens Point Drops Pair of Games.

The Marshfield baseball team packed the Wisconsin Valley league pennant in their bunker last Sunday, through the medium of a 7 to 0 victory over Wausau, while the Stevens Point aggregation, which has been knocked about unmercifully since early in the season, was handed a double defeat at Grand Rapids.

The Marshfield-Wausau game took place at the former city and was a walk-away for the cheesemakers, who got the jump in the opening inning and were never threatened. "Shorty" Roberts of Mosinee, who formerly wore a Stevens Point uniform, pitched for the winners and had a big edge on Leistikow, the Wausau heaver.

The Stevens Point-Grand Rapids games were pulled off at the Rapids and the opener was a burlesque affair, ending with a score of 18 to 2. Carpenter and Hollenbeck, who occupied the box for the Stevens Point team were easy victims of the Grand Rapids batsmen. Carpenter came back in the second and did better, the score of this encounter being 4 to 2.

A long hit by Friday, Stevens Point outfielder, which was good for a homer, was a feature of the initial contest.

FORMERLY LIVED HERE.

Peter Specht, an employee of the Coye Furniture Co. in this city for many years preceding a year and a half ago, when he went to West De Pere to reside, died at St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay last Saturday night. He had been in poor health for over a year, being a sufferer from dropsy, and was in the hospital one week. Mr. Specht was fifty-four years of age. He is survived by one son, Rev. Joseph Specht, of West De Pere and six brothers and sisters, as follows: Joseph Specht, city; Adam, Minneapolis; John, Marshfield; Mrs. Julia Frye, Manville; Mrs. Helen Ward, Marathon City; Miss Anna Specht, Oconto Falls. Joseph Specht attended the funeral, which was held at West De Pere Tuesday morning.

PICNIC AT POLONIA.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend a picnic to be given by St. Isadore's Society at Polonia, Tuesday, Sept. 21, for the benefit of the Sisters convent there. Music will be furnished by a brass band and many amusements and games will furnish a good program. w2

OUR MARKETS.

Grain and feed quotations are given by telephone every Wednesday noon by the Jack son Milling Co. Emil G. Betlach furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. Krebbs Hdw. Co. prices on hay and Alois Fikus on potatoes. Farmers and buyers can depend upon them.

Rosebud	5 70
Patent Flour	5 90
Graham Flour	5 40
Rye Flour	5 40
Wheat	5 40
Rye 56 pounds	83
Oats	32
Wheat Middlings	1 30
Feed	1 65
Brans	1 20
Corn	1 75
Corn Meal	1 75
Butter	25-28
Eggs	18-20
Chickens old	14-15
Chickens spring	17-18
Turkeys	16-18
Lard	20
HAMS	20
Meat Pork	21 00
Meat Beef	20 00
Hogs, live	\$6 50-7 10
Hogs, dressed	9 00-9 50
Beef, live	4 50-6 00
Beef, dressed	8 50-9 50
Hay, timothy, new	9 00-10 00
Marsh Hay	\$5 00-7 00

Energy.

Conserve your energies. This is a health rule which most people might do well to consider seriously. It takes energy to worry over small things. It takes energy to traverse the hundreds of needless steps on their daily duties.

PERUNA

A STANDARD FAMILY REMEDY

For over forty years it has been used as A TONIC AND STOMACH REMEDY. Peruna aids the appetite and gives new life to digestion.

3001.

Report of the Condition

The First National Bank

At Stevens Point.

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business Sept. 2, 1915

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$508,551.75
Bonds	132,557.15
Real Estate and Fixtures	17,254.68
Cash on hand and in Banks	257,135.51
Due from U. S. Treasurer	3,750.00
Total	\$1,000,000.00

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	36,973.75
Reserved for taxes and accrued interest	12,125.00
Circulating notes	75,000.00
Deposits	1,005,180.50
Total	\$1,000,000.00

State of Wisconsin, County of Portage: ss. J. W. DUNN, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Sept., 1915.

JOS. SCHOFFELE, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 7, 1915.

CORRECT—Attest:
A. R. WEAKE,
H. H. PAGEL,
P. J. JACOBUS, } Directors

Moll-Glennon Co.

436-438 MAIN STREET.

Suits

Complete showing of Nifty Suits in Broadcloth, Storm Serge, French Serge, Poplins, Gaberdines and Mixtures. A large assortment and no two alike. Prices range from

\$15.00
to
\$30.00



Coats

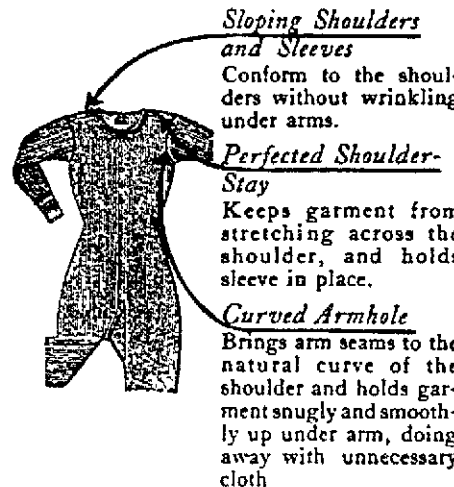
Largest and most complete line of Coats ever shown in the city, consisting of Corduroys, Plushes, Ural Lamb, Zibelines, Mixtures and Fancy Cloths. No two alike. Prices

\$5.00
to
\$50.00



ATHENA KNIT UNDERWEAR

Here are the features that give Athena its comfort, its daintiness and its tailored fit.



Sloping Shoulders and Sleeves

Conform to the shoulders without wrinkling under arms.

Perfect Shoulder Stay

Keeps garment from stretching across the shoulder, and holds sleeve in place.

Curved Armhole

Brings arm seams to the natural curve of the shoulder and holds garment snugly and smoothly up under arm, doing away with unnecessary cloth

Three-Cornered Gusset

Is so shaped as to relieve the usual strain at the thigh. Insures greater comfort and longer wear

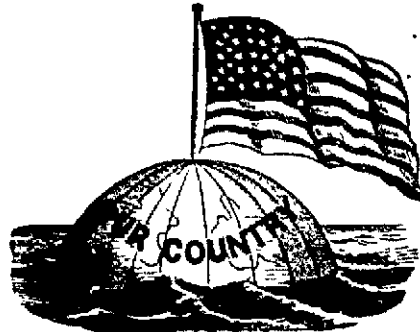
Low-Neck Sleeveless Suit

Just as a woman is fuller across the bust than the back, so this garment is made with extra fullness in front

Patent Seat

This consists of a plait on each side of the back, instead of extra cloth in the middle where it causes discomfort. Always stays closed and allows sufficient room, sitting or standing.

Moll - Glennon Company



VOL. XXXVIII

STEVENS POINT, WIS., SEPT. 8, 1915.

NO. 9

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED
BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

PLAINFIELD.

School began Monday, Sept. 6th, with a large attendance.
Miss Ethelyn Fish was numbered among the sick the latter part of the week.
F. X. Szeszesny has moved from the Ingle building to the Hall tenement house.
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wise left the first of the week for a visit at Lady-smith.
Miss Ruth Thompson left Saturday for Portage where she will accept a position.
The Misses Beulah Fox and Lillian Walter are guests of friends at Grand Rapids.
Wautoma boosters were in town Thursday and took dinner at Hotel Mitchell.
Burton Fox of Plover was a guest of relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.
Quite a number of our Royal Neighbors autoed to Redgranite Friday and spent the day.
Miss Vivian Wilson returned home Wednesday evening of last week from a visit to Chicago.
Leo Bloomer of Appleton was a guest of Miss Charlotte Spees the latter part of the week.
Word from Harmon, Minn., states that J. B. Pulver lies very dangerously ill at his home there.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pierce and family spent Friday at the Clarence Pierce home near Hancock.
Messrs. Rothermel and Dailey have recently purchased the Gem theatre at Portage, the second largest movie theatre in that city.
Miss Rhoda Dapp, who was recently injured in an automobile accident here, visited friends in this village Wednesday and Thursday.
The Misses Adalyn and Daisy Rothermel, Jeanette Lamb, Irene Wood and Ruby Stratton and Master Rayden Keene arrived home Wednesday from Delevan, where they spent the summer.

AMHERST.

Wm. Brunker of Almond was in town Saturday.
Miss Lizzie Dusel is at home for a few days visit.
T. E. Cauley of Stevens Point was in town Saturday.
Mike Hopkins of Lanark was here on business Saturday.
Miss Jessie Niven of Sheridan left Rasmussen in Lanark.
Miss Nellie Bond is a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. H. Phillips.
P. N. Peterson visited over Sunday with his wife in Waukesha.
Otto Maves autoed to Shawano in his Ford the first of last week.
Miss Estella Gelling will enter Normal school at Oshkosh next week.
Bert Otto sold his threshing outfit to Ernest Borchardt last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berry spent Sunday at the home of R. Bennett at Oasis.
Mrs. Iva Holman and son Allen of Stevens Point were in the village between trains Saturday.
Mrs. Adolph Amundson and Mrs. E. Wogslund were blackberrying near Rosholt the first of last week.
Connie Nelson arrived home last week, for a short vacation, which he will spend with his family in the village.
Mrs. A. P. Een is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Florence George at Pewaukee Lake, near Waukesha.
John Droske returned from Winneconne, Saturday, where he was called by the illness of his father, who is now on the gain.
Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy and Mrs. A. C. Wilson were in Menasha Friday where they attended the funeral of their friend, Harry Parks.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brandt and little son of Milwaukee have been guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradt, North Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fleming autoed to Oshkosh last week Tuesday and remained in the city visiting relatives a couple of days.
Theo. Myers is ill at his home, having suffered a second stroke of apoplexy while on the street last Thursday. He is still confined to his bed and his condition is considered grave.
Andrew Moberg left for the west last Wednesday and expects to visit his daughter, Mrs. L. R. Harmon in Snohomish, Wash., and a number of other relatives. He expects to be away a month.
Mrs. Thos. Howen, who has been in Rochester, Minn., for an operation, the past three weeks, is expected home the last of the week. Mr. Howen has also been with her during her absence and will accompany her home. It is a pleasure to note that Mrs. Howen is rapidly regaining health and that the operation was entirely successful.
Take notice that an excursion train will be run from Amherst Junction, Sept. 9th, to the Stevens Point fair, leaving at 9:25 a. m. Return train, leaves Stevens Point at 5:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Frank Metcalf is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Tuesday morning for Hunter, Wash.,

where she will teach the coming year. She will make the trip over the Canadian Pacific route.

KNOWLTON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Feit were Wausau visitors last Thursday.
Mrs. Herman Hintz has returned from a short visit at Wausau.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Louese are the parents of a son, born Thursday, Sept. 2.
Mrs. Ella Bright is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Forger, at Chicago this week.
Fred Moldenhauer of Blackwell is at the home of his parents for a few days stay.
School commenced Tuesday morning with Miss Leona Spanenberg of Mosinee as teacher.
Miss Ruth Guenther of Wausau is spending a portion of a two weeks' vacation with relatives here.
Beginning last Wednesday, Sept. 1, Knowlton will have a daily rural mail service which will be especially convenient for those living a distance from the postoffice.
Miss Irene Guenther left Monday morning for Wausau, where she will spend a week before returning to Washington, D. C. She was accompanied by Miss Kathleen Guenther, who will remain in Wausau several days.
After an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Beedle, Mrs. Mary Redfield left for the home of another daughter, Mrs. J. V. Bakens, at Stevens Point one day last week. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Doris Beedle.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Odenwalder entertained at a "500" party Saturday night for Miss Irene Guenther. Miss Ruth Guenther of Wausau received lady's first prize and T. R. Guenther the gentleman's first. Miss Irene was given a guest's prize. As always, Mr. and Mrs. Odenwalder were voted as royal entertainers.
Eva Odenwalder entertained a number of little friends at a birthday party last Friday afternoon.
Dr. and Mrs. T. Clark of Milwaukee, Frank and Miss Mary Clark of Manitowish, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heffron and daughter Pearl of Stevens Point called on Knowlton friends last Tuesday. Frank Clark and sisters brought the remains of their mother, Mrs. Johanna Clark, who died at Manitowish last Thursday to Stevens Point for burial. The estimable Clark family were residents of Knowlton for many years.

BANCROFT.

Threshing is the order of the day.
V. P. Atwell of Stevens Point was a business caller in our village Monday.
John Barker of Weyauwega is assisting at Pleasant View farm at present.
Mrs. Geo. Felch went to Fond du Lac Friday afternoon, where she was accompanied by her son, Frank. Mrs. Felch underwent an operation for cancer Saturday morning. Her many friends hope for quick recovery.
Mrs. Lucy Haen and daughter and the latter's three children arrived here from Luxembourg, Kewaunee county, last week for a visit with Mrs. Haen's daughters, Mesdames Henry Dernbach and John Kons.

JUNCTION CITY.

Albert Daggett has returned from Ironwood to spend a few weeks with his relatives.
Frank Dix went to Chippewa Falls in his new Maxwell car last Saturday, on a business trip. He made good time, considering the bad roads.
N. M. Lepinski accompanied by Mr. Martini, Miss Martha Piekarski and Miss Theresa Pelarski, went to Wausau Sunday noon. They report having enjoyed the day immensely.
Leonard Sehora is now working with the threshing outfit but laid off last Saturday because of an accident to the machinery. As the weather was excessively warm, Leonard did not regret his enforced idleness.
A serious accident occurred here on the Soo tracks last Wednesday night. When freight train No. 121 was pulling out a man tried to board one of the cars; failing to get a firm hold, he was knocked down and rolled between the track and platform. His wounds were severe and several. He was carried into the waiting room and attended by Dr. Murphy, being afterwards taken to Hotel Voyer. In the morning he regained consciousness and told the night clerk that his name was John Meyer and his home at Marshfield. The chief of police was called up by telephone and Meyer's relatives notified, his mother and an older brother coming here that morning to take him back home. Mrs. Meyer appreciates the kindness rendered towards her son. The lady claims that the boy was lured from home by some evil companions.

PLOVER.

Mrs. Fred Wilnot returned from Cadott last Saturday.
W. B. Coddington has some fine timothy seed for sale.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlow

Bremmer, Wednesday, Sept. 1, a son. Mrs. V. J. Hunter returned to her home at Ashland, last Friday.

Mrs. Clint Moss, who has been on the sick list, is somewhat improved.
Mrs. Wm. Hartwell and daughter Edith left last week for Milwaukee.
Dr. and Mrs. Whiteside spent Sunday at the picnic in Schilling's grove.
The Busy Stitches were entertained at Mrs. Fayette Skinner's, Thursday.

Adam Rosenthal has purchased the J. Nowakowski farm containing 120 acres.
Mrs. E. L. Kysor of Long Beach, Cal., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elvira Beach.

E. H. Rossier left Monday for a few days' chicken hunting in Adams county.

Felix Banach left Sunday for central Illinois to work for several months.

Mrs. E. Baker went to Stevens Point Tuesday to visit at H. Calkins' and attend the fair.

M. F. Pierce went to Medford Sunday to spend a few days looking after business matters.

Watch James Coulthurst's horse run at the fair Friday. If it doesn't win, it's a shame.

Clinton St. Clair and wife of Springfield, Mo., visited with Plover friends one day last week.

Frances Barnsdale returned home from Almond Monday evening after several weeks' visit.

Emil Rossier visited over Sunday with his parents here, coming up from Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman and baby of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

Andy Carley came up from Friendship last Wednesday to visit his brother, Wm., for a few days.

W. J. Newby, who is working on the powder plant at Washburn, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Geo. Yorton and W. J. Calkins drove up into Marathon county last Wednesday, looking for blackberries.

Miss Anna Nahmens returned on Thursday after spending the past month camping at Lake Emily with a party of friends.

On account of having been defeated the last three games, our ball team hoisted the white flag and disbanded. David Lila, the manager, says he will have a winning team next year, as he has a lot of young blood in sight. It only cost Dave \$9.00 for the honor of being manager this year.

CUSTER

F. Budzenski was in Stevens Point on business, Friday.

Tim Leary is doing some remodeling on his buildings.

Miss Lucile Doyle went to Stevens Point Thursday to visit friends.

We think Mr. Lukasavitz is in for buying a new auto. Can we get him?

Mrs. Wm. Cauley, Sr., was in Amherst on business between trains Friday.

Miss Gertrude O'Keefe boarded train No. 11 Thursday, for Stevens Point.

Considerable repairing has been done at St. Mary's church in Custer lately.

Fred McCormick and family visited at his brother's place at Stockton, Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Lepak left on train No. 6 Monday for a visit in Milwaukee for a few days.

Helen Lukasavitz and Miss Sommers boarded Monday's train for Stevens Point.

J. J. Mansavage says he is ready to take a ride in his car. You will get a safe ride.

Anton Bigus went to Stevens Point Monday to consult a doctor on account of poor health.

Felix Lukasavitz has been repairing his warehouse and will soon be ready for your business.

A representative of E. C. Best & Co. was in Custer Wednesday to visit J. M. Kluck between trains.

John Keener from Amherst was in Custer and vicinity Monday on business, and was accompanied by Nels Williams.

Rye is coming into Custer very fast this week and John Nedrest is the only buyer. Bring it in. Best money paid to first party.

B. C. Lukasavitz took Mr. Keener out in the country on business, but did not bring him back, as he broke one of the rear axles on his car.

Frank Bronk has nearly completed the basement under his blacksmith shop. Frank says that is where he is going to put his surplus money this year.

J. P. Dineen was on the Custer streets Monday morning.

Joe Garski, from near Stockton, has been threshing around in this vicinity. Get ready, he will be here soon.

Emmet Leary went to Stevens Point, Monday, between trains.

Felix Lukasavitz, Jr., was an Amherst Junction caller last Monday.

John Nedrest, the grain and potato buyer at Custer, visited in Stevens Point, Sunday.

The agent at Custer had an accident the other night, running over his daughter, who is coming out O. K.

Doctor Crosby has made everything satisfactory as he always does.

We understand that I. G. Bogaczyk has sold his farm east of Custer to Roman Brokowski of Chicago and has moved his family to Stevens Point, where he intends to start in repairing harnesses. All friends here wish him good luck in his change.

The Stockton base ball team was in Amherst Sunday, Sept. 5th, defeating the Lower Amherst team on the Amherst fair grounds, the score being 7 to 14 in favor of the Stockton boys. The latter team were taken there by Felix Lukasavitz, Sr., and Frank Bronk of Custer in their cars.

EAU PLEINE.

Swedish Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Wicklund next Friday afternoon.

Miss Clara Pitt left for Waupaca where she is to teach school in that neighborhood.

A good crowd attended the temperance lecture given by Mrs. Sizer, one night last week.

Miss Ida Johnson, who spent the summer at the Oscar Johnson home, returned to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Knudson of Chicago returned to their home Tuesday after visiting for some time with Mrs. Knudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Berg.

PINE GROVE.

Katherine Abbot is visiting at Deerfield this week.

Mrs. F. J. Gruber visited at Portage the past week.

Farmers are busy cutting corn and filling their silos.

Mrs. Fred Rice has been nursing a sprained ankle the past week.

F. J. Gruber is building a silo. N. Beggs is doing the mason work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straw have a lovely baby girl, born Aug. 29th.

A good crowd from Bancroft attended St. Martin's picnic at Schilling's grove last Sunday.

Mrs. James Beggs, who had been visiting at Cameron, Barron county, for some time, returned home last Friday. She was accompanied by her grandson, Wayne Beggs, and his wife.

Leo and Frances Gruber have returned from Beaver Dam. They were accompanied here by L. N. Gruber and P. R. Ries, who will enjoy a visit with Frank Gruber and family for a few days.

NELSONVILLE.

Nelsonville 10, Elderon 5, was the result of the baseball game here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moen autoed to Galloway last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kankrud and children attended the fair at Wausau Thursday and Friday of last week.

Miss Marie Diver left last Thursday for Greenwood, where she will resume her work as teacher in the High school.

Martin Moe, Bernard Waller, Nels Wiersdal and Pete Sletne, autoed to Galloway for blackberries one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Hanson was called to Marshfield last Saturday, her daughter, Mrs. Ezra Couty, being seriously ill with typhoid fever.

MEEHAN.

B. S. Fox and family visited friends down in the town of Grand Rapids last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Hise and two children of Plainfield have been visiting here with relatives the past week.

Mike Hemmis went to Beloit last week to look up a location for the coming winter and expects to move down there soon.

Felix Wolosek bought another nice drove of cattle last Thursday, which he expects to sell to those who wish to increase their herds.

John Grancor will return to Chicago this week. He has been up here assisting his parents, who recently bought the Dakins place.

Silo filling has commenced. The corn was so badly damaged by the freeze that about the only way to save it is to cut it up into ensilage.

Jos. Mathe was down from Stevens Point last Saturday taking care of his oats crop. He had an excellent crop of grain on his farm this year.

The Hale family are quarantined as two of the boys have small pox. The cases are not serious but we are pleased to see the officials take notice and protect the health of others.

One of Orrin Pike's valuable horses got badly cut in a wire fence one day last week. Dr. Norton of Grand Rapids was called and dressed the animal's wounds and the prospects are that it will get along alright.

Quite a number from here expect to attend the Stevens Point fair this week. We doubt if any of our farmers have corn or potatoes big

enough to go on exhibition, but they have some grain that ought to be shown up. F. B. Fox, school clerk, received the children's tickets, which have been given out at school.

MARRIED MONDAY MORNING.

Miss Frances Kowalski and John Shippy, popular Fourth ward young people, were joined in wedlock at St. Peter's Catholic church at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating. The attendants were Miss Rose Skrosky of Milwaukee, maid of honor, Conrad Kowalski best man, the Misses Isabelle Peplinski and Anna Knettar of Milwaukee, bridesmaids, and Peter Shippy and Felix Olski, groomsmen. Sophia Cernak of Milwaukee was flower girl. Wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kowalski, 318 North avenue, where a reception was also held during the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shippy will make their home at 318 North avenue. The groom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shippy, 825 North Third street, is employed as a cabinetmaker in the plant of the Joerns Manufacturing Company.

ADVISES FLOWING UNDER.

"If you are sure your soy beans are killed so that they will not form seed, and you do not need the hay, you will derive a good deal of good by plowing them under and then planting this same land to corn or potatoes next year," replied E. J. Delwiche, associate agronomist with the University college of agriculture, to a letter of inquiry from a Portage county raiser of soy beans. The recent frost did more or less damage to the beans and there was some doubt as to the best methods to pursue. Continuing, Mr. Delwiche said: "This is one of the best means to improve the soil. I would plow them without cutting just as soon as possible. After plowing roll and compact the soil somewhat. It would be a good plan to sow winter rye to be plowed under next spring. Soy beans increase the humus and nitrogen in the soil and help to bring big yields of corn or potatoes for the next year. However, before you plow under, examine the beans carefully because I found that at Spooner, while the beans were frosted, they are now growing and are forming pods."

Wisconsin Drainage Co.

DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Elkhorn

Wisconsin

F. C. STOKES,

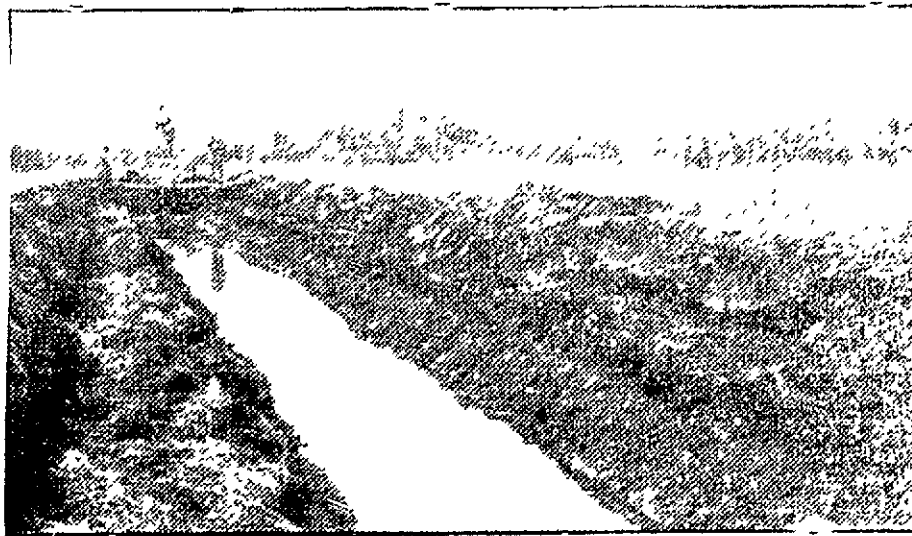
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Accompanying

cut shows

one style

of ditch

we cut,

8 feet wide

on top

The price of land, interest and taxes are too high for land to be idle or raising wild grass.

Why not Drain it and Raise Crops or Hay?

The Wisconsin Drainage Co. have 9 machines in the state of Wisconsin. They are experienced in the business, having been engaged in this line for the past nine seasons, and can furnish any number of references---farmers they have done work for that would not take several times what the ditches cost and be without them.

The ditching plan used by this concern is simple but very effective and permanent. The price is within the reach of all and we find that nearly every swamp can be drained in some way by us. Don't hesitate to consult us.

For further particulars as to price, terms, etc., address

WISCONSIN DRAINAGE CO.

EKLHORN, WIS.

L. E. CLUTE, Local Mgr. and Contractor,
J. Okray & Bros. or A. Myers of Myers House, Stevens Point, Wis.

Judge Booth's Widow Dead.
BELOIT, WIS. — Mrs. Minerva Booth, widow of Judge Booth, an early resident of this city, is dead, at the age of 74 years.

For Young Folks

A Boy Who Has a Big Rooster For a Pet.



Quite an unusual pet is that possessed by a Pennsylvania boy. It is a big Cochin rooster, and it is very fond of its master and follows him about when permitted to do so. Since a little chick just out of the shell the boy has fed and cared for the bird, and of course the little chick learned to love its master. Now that he has grown to be a big rooster he shows the same affection and likes to be petted. The hen family is said to be lacking in intelligence, but this big fellow is said almost to understand what the boy says to it, and will obey when ordered to go to his coop and do other smart things. Of course it has always been treated with kindness, and that goes a long way with all creatures.

Legend of the Daisy.

According to the Celtic belief, every newborn baby that died became a spirit and to comfort its sorrowing parents it would scatter some kind of flower from the sky.

A woman named Malvina lost her little son and grieved so long and so hard that her friends tried to turn her thoughts some other way.

Her friends made up a song, which was sung to her by a number of young women. The song told about their seeing her little son on a light cloud which hung near the earth. He had a lot of new flowers, one of which was a gold circle with silver leaves, tinted with red around it. When it waved in the wind it looked like a little baby playing in a green meadow. The baby in the cloud threw this pretty little flower to the ground, where it took root and grew, according to the song. The women took a bunch of daisies to Malvina and said these were the flowers thrown by her son.

Since then the daisy has been called the flower of innocence, because it is supposed to have been the flower of the newborn.

About the Umbrella.

There is a very general belief that umbrellas were invented and first used by Jonas Hanway, the celebrated English philanthropist. This is an error. Hanway was perhaps the first man who walked the London streets with an umbrella over his head to keep off the rain, and we are told that "after continuing to use one for thirty years he saw them come into general use." He died in 1786, so that the date when he introduced them must have been between 1750 and 1760. The earliest use of umbrellas, however, dates back 2,000 or 3,000 years before this. On one of the bas-reliefs brought from Nineveh by Layard and now in the British museum there is a representation of a slave holding an umbrella over the head of the king as he rides in his chariot.

Overheard in the Hall.

"You all think yourselves really more than you really are!" exclaimed the riding whip, which was hanging on the top peg of the hutch. "If I had a mind to I could whip the whole crowd of you, and I'll do it, too, if I hear any more boasting."

Fishing in Madagascar.

The fishermen of Madagascar sprinkle the lakes and streams with a poisonous substance which paralyzes the fish and causes them to float to the surface, where they are fished out by hand and eaten without ill effect.

A Sale of Airships.

You want to buy an airship? Which make do you prefer? The dandelion's out of style. But this makes a stir.

Some carries choose the milkweed—it carries quite a load. I knew one who with hazel bought. Then found it would explode!

You want to travel swiftly? To see the loveliest things? And go quite safely? Seems to me I'd try the swallow's wings. —Youth's Companion.

VARNISHING DAY.

It Brings Many Surprises at the English Royal Academy.

When the hanging committee of the English Royal academy has completed the work of "hanging," the artists whose pictures are exhibited on the academy walls are forwarded a piece of pasteboard known as a "varnishing card." This card is the first intimation the artist receives that his picture has passed triumphantly through the processes of judging and "hanging," and it allows him to visit the academy on a particular day—"varnishing day"—just before the galleries are thrown open to the public. Hundreds of knights of the brush are to be found in the galleries of Burlington House on "varnishing day," and here and there are flights of steps and improvised platforms covered with artists putting the last loving touches to their canvases. Here, perched on the top rung of a pair of steps, is a young lady with smiling face scraping her picture with a palette knife and putting in fresh spots of paint occasionally, while on the floor at her feet is a young man whose features are the picture of misery, his eyes roaming toward the ceiling. His canvas is hopelessly skied, and he is silently abusing the members of the hanging committee for their lack of judgment.

"Varnishing day" brings many surprises to the exhibitors. One man will find his canvas wrongly named, and another, an impressionist, may be startled to discover that his glorious sunset, over which he has taken so much pains, is upside down. And for the first time he realizes that an impressionist's pictures can be turned about any way without greatly endangering the effect.

Turner had one of his paintings hung upside down, and old academicians well remember that a little canvas, "A Sleeping Naiad," was once, owing to lack of space, placed on the wall in an upright position and renamed "The Waking Naiad."—National Magazine.

FUNNY FRILLED LIZARD.

Carries an Umbrella, Has a Whip Tail and Walks Like a Bird.

The frilled lizard is found in Australian woods, being tolerably abundant in north Queensland and the Kimberley district of Western Australia. It lives on beetles such as are found on the tree barks. It is about three feet long, measured from head to tail point. What makes it remarkable consists of two things—its hurried walk and its fighting anger.

It carries a sort of natural umbrella top about its neck, which it elevates suddenly with an alarming effect even to ordinary lizard killing dogs, scaring them as an umbrella opened in the face of a charging bull; hence it is called the frilled lizard. Its teeth are not of much use as a defense against a vigorous animal, but when it fights it uses its long, lithe tail in a way to bring long bruises on one's hands—in fact, could it be properly trained, it might serve as an automatic switch, which, like the magic rub-a-dub-dub stick, would at the word administer a thrashing to the disobedient child.

From the scientific point of view the creature's peculiar method of ambulation is most interesting, because it presents an absurdly grotesque appearance at such times, more especially from the rear. It walks bipedally or on two feet, like a bird, and so much does it resemble a bird in its walk that it seems to be the connecting link between the ancestors of birds and the lizards of today.

A Real Disciplinarian.

The other night we heard a father speak thusly: "William, your mother tells me that you must have a dose of castor oil before retiring tonight. It is your bedtime now. Take your medicine and go to bed at once."

"But, papa, I don't want to take no castor oil."

"You must take it, and immediately."

"Aw, papa, I'd rather not!"

"William, if you don't take that medicine I'll put you right to bed this minute without giving you a drop of it."

William was so scared that he took it. That's the way to enforce discipline.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eye Photographs.

An image impressed upon the retina of the eye remains there an appreciable time. This is the reason why a torch swung rapidly seems to be a circular flame. The sensibility of the retina is different at different times of the day. Every one has noticed how on waking in the morning and looking at the bright window, then closing the eyes, he will observe an impression or phantom of the window for an appreciable time after his eyes are closed.

Domestic Bookkeeping.

"And what's your reason for increasing the servants' wages, pray?" her friend asked.

"Because my husband complained that my dress and millinery bills equaled the household expenses, and I want to show him they do not!"—London Tit-Bits.

Teaching the Teacher.

Mother (whose children have had an education superior to her own, to her small daughter, whom she is in the act of smacking)—"I'll learn you not to contradict me! Small Daughter (between her sobs)—Teach, mother, teach.—London Punch.

A Mystery.

"Mummy, darling, where does the fire go when it goes out?" "Goodness knows, my dear! You might just as well ask me where daddy goes!"—London Answers.

Advice to Girls Who Work

Do you possess a bank account?

If you are the wife of a man of affairs or the daughter of some well paid worker you may answer in the affirmative without a thought as to the desirability of this possession. If, on the other hand, you are one of the thousands of working women who can depend only upon their own brains to bring in their daily portion of bread you may be forced to admit that a bank account has been the object of your dreams for many a year, but that you have never been able to make it a realization, try as hard as you could.

Few business women know how to save money.

"But," perhaps you remonstrate, "how can I put anything away when all my salary goes to pay my way in the world?"

Saving is no doubt difficult when the weekly stipend is small, but even under these circumstances something should be put away if for no other reason than the one of cultivating the saving habit. Hundreds—no, thousands—of women have enough intelligence to make money, and good sums of money, too, but few have enough sense to save even a small portion of their earnings.

And yet a bank account is their only protection against sickness, old age or loss of position—the only means of giving the worker any independence and personal freedom.

The girl who has no bank account is forced to put up with all sorts of inconveniences; she cannot give up employment which is uncongenial, because she has nothing to draw upon while looking for another opening. If she becomes ill she must call upon friends or relatives for aid, and if she is so unfortunate as to be alone in the city she may even be forced to become the object of charity.

With this possibility in view one would think that every feminine worker would realize the importance of saving. But apparently few wage earners do. You find the girl behind the counter spending her nickels and her dimes on candies and the movies just as you find her sister in a higher scale of endeavor throwing away her hard earned dollars on innumerable new hats, houses and theater tickets.

Both have the happy optimism which is characteristic of many women who earn their living. They live in the present, refusing to look into the future.

Begin now to put away something every week. Perhaps it will be only 25 cents if the pay envelope is pitifully small, but 25 cents every week amounts to a fair sum at the end of the year. The point at the beginning is not how much you save, but the fact that you save consistently. After awhile the sum will increase, and, having acquired the saving habit, you will have at your disposal a sum of money that is quite respectable in its proportions.

The greatest drawback to saving is that once a woman has a good position she believes she will go on holding it indefinitely. Unfortunately, prosperity brings optimism with it, and few women who are making more money than usual can persuade themselves that they may ere long make less. Then to the prosperous woman saving is unattractive; its returns look to her to be so insignificant. (We are referring now to the wage earner and not to the woman who can put by a \$100 at a time.) For the wage earner saving is saving pure and simple.

Four Interesting Dishes For Luncheon.

Creamed Toast With Cheese Sauce.—This makes an excellent breakfast dish. Make slices of toast from whole wheat bread. Make a white sauce in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour added to one cupful of milk. To each cupful of milk add one-half cupful of grated cheese. As soon as this is melted pour over the toast and serve. Two or three dates, pitted and shredded, may be added to this dish.

Creamed Chicken.—Breast and thighs were served for Sunday's dinner; the rest is picked and put in cream sauce and served around rice potatoes. To one cupful of cream sauce add two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped pepper. One quart of potatoes are washed, pared, boiled and put through the ricer or fruit press on to center of hot plate, the creamed chicken around the edge. Sprinkle the potatoes with cut parsley and dust with paprika. The chicken can be served on toast and the potatoes separate.

Covered Eggs.—Make a paste with one cupful of fine white bread crumbs, one beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of minced ham or other cold meats and enough milk to moisten. Line buttered cups with this mixture and drop an egg from its shell into the center. Bake or steam until the eggs are firm. All the better if the yolk is hard. Loosen from the cup and turn each out on a small square of buttered toast. This quantity is sufficient for four to six eggs.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches.—One roll snappy cheese, one egg well beaten, one tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful mustard, bacon, rounds of bread. Cream the cheese, add the egg and seasoning and spread on the bread, which should be cut about a half inch thick. Place a slice of bacon on each round and bake a few minutes in a quick oven till the bacon is done. Serve with a green salad.

SPRAY LATE POTATOES.

It is an old story to most potato growers that the tuber cannot be at its best development and of highest quality unless the vine can mature. The tuber is a part of the vine—an enlarged underground stem. If the vine should die prematurely the tuber is of necessity unripe or "green" and cannot finish its growth. Thus potatoes which grow on plants that are destroyed or injured by blight are not unlike green apples in quality. They cannot be "mealy" or of highest quality because they never finished growing. This makes clear one necessity for spraying late potatoes which many farmers do not consider. We must keep the vines growing as late as possible in order to have matured or high quality potatoes. The earlier varieties are usually eaten early, but the late varieties make up the winter supply, when good quality is most desired. Thus we see the need of full spraying with Bordeaux mixture in order to hold off the blight and give the plant a better chance to mature.—Rural New Yorker.

THE CALOSOMA BEETLE.

Foe to the Gypsy Moth and Imported to Combat It.

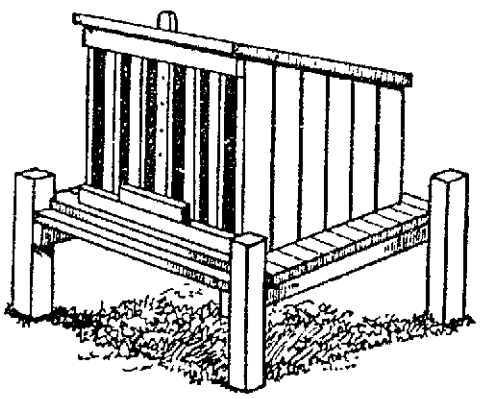
The calosoma beetle, which was introduced into New England in order to combat the gypsy moth, is declared by entomologists in the United States department of agriculture to have firmly established itself in its new environment.

The first of these green beetles was sent from Europe in 1905. Between then and 1910 a little over 4,000 of the insects were shipped to this country. They have multiplied and spread with extraordinary rapidity and are now so abundant that many people in New England are familiar with their appearance and habits.

Investigations show that these insects, both as beetles and as larvae, consume enormous quantities of the gypsy moth larvae. They are able to climb the trees upon which their prey are feeding and are most active during the periods when the gypsy moths are abundant. The calosoma beetle, in fact, seems to be admirably adapted in every way to destroying the gypsy moth. It is not apparently injured by the wilt disease which is so prevalent in its prey, and neither is it apparently affected by the sprays used to control the gypsy moth. At the present time it is regarded as the most important of the natural enemies of this widespread pest.

For Broody Hens.

A popular method of discouraging "sitters" is to place the "broody" in a coop by herself supplied with a slatted bottom. This can be an inexpensive affair and when set above the ground allows no opportunity of building nests or of sitting with any degree of comfort. The circulation of air from the bottom also acts as a deterrent against broodiness.



The illustration gives a good idea of what is meant by a slatted bottom coop. To put in operating condition drive four posts into the ground, with each pair connected by cross bearers. To these lath should be nailed from one and one-quarter to one and one-half inch apart. Place coops so the lath will run from left to right, as shown in cut.

Advantages of Lespedeza.

Lespedeza perpetuates itself on the land by the annual seed crop. If the crop is harvested quite early, a second growth makes a crop of seed. If harvested late seed are matured before harvest and scattered on the land in harvesting.

No hay crop allows such a wide period of time in which harvesting may be done. The harvest season may extend from late August to late October, including hay and seed crop. In fact, new lespedeza begins to come into local markets in late July. Such early cutting, however, will not yield a large crop, although the quality is excellent, as there are no leafless stems. While, under favorable seasons, a second cutting may be secured, it will be short, either for seed or for hay, and should continued dry weather follow such early cutting, the stand may be seriously damaged. It is not improbable that with a better understanding of the plant two cuttings will be made per season, when the most favorable conditions of growth prevail.

Lespedeza cures very quickly, since the stems are very small and contain a low per cent of water. Probably no other hay plant is so easily and quickly cured.

It enriches the soil. The hay is rich in protein, and is relished by all live stock, and there is no waste in feeding it, as all the stems are consumed.

Local Notes.

Melvin Moffitt was a Milwaukee visitor last week.

Miss Julia Dumas has gone to Grantsburg, Burnett county, to teach. Miss Mabel Reton has been visiting relatives at Wausau for several days. Mrs. A. Klug left Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend a couple of weeks with friends and to attend the state fair.

E. H. Freeman, representative for the Studebaker automobiles, has received a new Studebaker Six demonstrating car.

Mrs. G. J. Scott, who visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theo. Ringo, Church street, returned to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. M. H. Reynolds returned to her home in Chicago last Saturday after having spent three weeks in the city with relatives.

Mrs. N. Schuh returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday after spending a month in the city with her sister, Mrs. Mary Warshak.

Al Primeaux and Emmett Baker spent Sunday at Oshkosh and attended a production of the motion picture, "The Birth of a Nation."

Miss Della Blodgett left for Minneapolis Sunday morning to begin her twenty-sixth year's work as a teacher in the schools of that city.

Mrs. Alex. Krembs, Sr., returned Monday afternoon from a two months' visit with relatives and friends at Milwaukee and Richfield.

Vivian and Carrie Stuart, who visited at the home of their cousin, Mrs. C. J. Allen, on Pine street, returned to Waukesha last Saturday.

Miss Agnes Knauf of Sheboygan is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Port on Strongs avenue, to remain till the balance of the week.

Mrs. W. E. Atwell and Mrs. Geo. B. Atwell were hostesses at a bridge party at the home of the former, 1010 Clark street, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Ross went to Westfield Tuesday to serve as judge in the art department of the Westfield fair. From there she will go to Portage for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Boston arrived in the city Saturday night from their wedding trip to Tomahawk Lake and are nicely located in their own home at 811 Elsie street.

Mrs. Chas. F. Morris and two children, who had been spending a couple of weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gross, returned to Iron River last Saturday.

Wautoma Argus: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garthwaite and daughter, Lola, who have been spending the summer at the Risk home, have returned to their home in Stevens Point.

Although ideal weather conditions prevailed last week, the attendance at the Wausau fair did not equal that of a year ago, gate receipts being about \$300 less than in 1914.

Miss Grace Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Welch of Colfax and a graduate of the Stevens Point Normal in 1912, will teach this year in the city schools of Crookston, Minn.

Chas. Natwick, Jas. P. Glennon, Ed. Hayes and R. L. Nash drove up from Grand Rapids last Thursday afternoon to get a good meal at Hotel Jacobs and visit friends in town for a few hours.

Miss Maude Whitney of this city, who left Monday morning to resume her work as teacher in the St. Paul public schools, will receive a salary of \$1,000 this year, the maximum allowed to grade teachers.

R. E. Newby of Arnott, district agent for the Case automobile, sold three Model R, 30-horsepower cars last week, the purchasers being John Lutz of Amherst Junction, Dan Kluck of Arnott and Morris Johnson of Amherst.

Charles J. Marx, traveling representative for the Chicago Hardware Co., arrived in the city last Saturday morning and remained until Monday morning visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Marx, 192 Superior avenue.

Miss Helen Nowak, who had been making her home at Sobieski with her brother, Rev. Francis Nowak, is in the city for a two weeks' visit with relatives. She was accompanied here by Roman and Miss Pauline Peplinski of Sobieski.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hughes and three children and Miss Blanche Shepard of Chicago, who had been spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nelson, returned home last Friday.

P. W. Holte left Tuesday for Milwaukee and will drive back with a Chevrolet five passenger "baby grand" touring car for use as a demonstrator. This is the first Chevrolet to be brought to the city. It sells for \$750.

Otto Asmann, a former cashier of the Wisconsin State bank, arrived in the city Monday afternoon for a visit of a couple of days, during which he is a guest at the home of G. H. Warner on Church street. Otto is now located in Chicago.

Mrs. Cleaveland Kingsbury entertained at five o'clock tea, last Thursday, at her home in Marshfield and among the guests were Mrs. J. M. Bischoff and Mrs. F. A. Ball of this city, Mrs. Popham of Chicago and Mrs. E. H. Joy of St. Louis.

Miss Winnifred Lamb returned to the city last Wednesday from Hollingsworth Island, in Lake Superior, near Isle Royal, where she had been enjoying an outing of several weeks. She visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Lamb, until Tuesday, when she left for Chicago to resume her work as instructor in the Columbia School of Music.

Hugh Leonard left Monday for St. Paul to attend the Minnesota state fair and to enroll at St. Thomas' college next Monday. The young man is a son of Joseph E. Leonard of this city and will complete his high school course at St. Thomas, he having finished his junior year at the local high school last June. He expects to try out for a position on the college football team.

Mrs. Fred Wilson went to Fond-du-Lac last Saturday afternoon for a week's visit.

Miss Bertha Ballard has gone to Baldwin, where she will teach school again this year.

Ben Dobeck, who was employed in Minneapolis for a couple of months, has returned to the city.

Miss Grace Kelly is teaching this year at Fremont, to which place she went last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Theresa Moran went to Chicago last Saturday to take up her work as teacher in the Whitney school.

Mrs. E. M. Worby and three children of Waupaca, who had been spending a week in the city, returned to their home last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Florence Allen of this city, a graduate of the Normal this year, went to Edgar Monday to accept a position as teacher in the public schools.

William Sshantz and Miss Corinne Michaud of Milwaukee visited over Sunday and Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Schantz, on Church street.

Miss Rose Weltman went to Wau-paca Saturday and on Monday began work as teacher in the public schools there. Miss Weltman taught last year at Wautoma.

The Misses Eva Bernier and Eleanor Benson of Wausau, both former students at the local Normal, motored to the city Sunday in the former's car and visited friends.

Miss Bernice Russell left last Saturday for her home in Oshkosh. She had been in the city for two weeks, a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Gray, on Washington street.

Miss Flora Oberweiser, after having spent a couple of weeks at the home of her brother, E. A. Oberweiser, on Main street, returned to her home in Menasha last Saturday.

Miss Lillian Boerchardt came up from Chicago last Saturday and remained until the next day visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boerchardt, 826 N. Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Halverson left Tuesday morning on a trip to Minnesota, to be gone about a week. They will spend part of the time at Minneapolis, where their son, Kenneth, is employed.

Howard Ross, who had been spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ross, left for Cedar Rapids, Ia., Tuesday. His wife and little daughter, Jane, will remain for a longer visit.

William J. Kilken of Excelsior, Wis., who graduated from the Normal at the close of the summer session, has gone to Grand Marais, Mich., where he will have the position of principal of the high school.

Sixty-three people, including adults and children, left here last Saturday for Mather, Juneau county, to be employed in the cranberry harvest. About forty others went from here to the same place earlier in the week.

David S. Weltman, cashier in the office of the American Express Co. at Kankakee, Ill., arrived in the city last Thursday evening for a visit of a couple of weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Weltman, on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Trautmann, accompanied by the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. E. Gray and Miss Harriet Gray of Evanston, Ill., who have been guests at the Trautmann home, and Lester Gray spent the week end at the Chain O' Lakes.

The Misses Pauline and Mary Nowak left Saturday for a trip to Green Bay and Sobieski. The former will return in about two weeks, but Miss Mary will remain at Sobieski for a more extended visit with her brother, Rev. Francis Nowak.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hemmis and two children, who visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zei, in this city and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hemmis, in Plover township, for two weeks, returned to Beloit last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ferdinand Meinke, who visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Goder, 106 Central avenue, returned to Minneapolis Monday. Her husband, who came here Saturday afternoon, accompanied her back. Mrs. Meinke was formerly Miss Jennie Goder.

Miss Hazel Whitney went to Rothschild last Friday evening and on returning home the next afternoon was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Whitney, and the latter's two children, who will be here for a couple of weeks. Mr. Whitney is expected later.

Valentine Putz left last Thursday on a couple of days' trip to Oshkosh and Green Bay. At the first named city he visited Adolph Neuwald, a Stevens Point young man who is employed there, while at Green Bay he attended a cabinet meeting of the Epworth league of the Appleton district, of which he is fourth vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifford, son and daughter, Myron and Kathleen, left Sunday for an automobile trip to Minneapolis and Winona. At Minneapolis they will attend the state fair and visit their son and brother, William, and wife, while at Winona they will visit Mr. Clifford's sister, Mrs. John Shannon.

Mrs. Jessie Beattie and daughter, Miss Ruth, returned home last Thursday from a visit of six weeks at Hatley, Quebec, Canada. Hatley is Mrs. Beattie's old home and her mother and other relatives still reside there. Miss Ruth returned to Edgar, Marathon county, Monday, to resume her work as teacher in the public schools, a position she also held last year.

Miss Anna Gavin of this city, who graduated from the Normal last June, has accepted the position of primary teacher in the state graded school at Nelsonville and began work Monday. Miss Cora Dorr of Nelsonville, former primary teacher, has succeeded to the principalship, through the election of Miss Alice Gordon to the newly created position of supervising teacher of Portage county's schools.

The BALL of FIRE

by GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—At a vestry meeting of the Market Square church Gail Sargent attempts to a discussion about the sale of the church tenements to Edward E. Allison, local traction king, and when asked for opinion of the church by Rev. Smith Boyd, says it is apparently a lucrative business enterprise.

CHAPTER II—Allison takes Gail riding in his motor car. When he suggests he is entitled to rest on the laurels of his achievements, she asks the disturbing question: "Why?"

CHAPTER III—Gail, returning to her Uncle Jim's home from her drive with Allison, finds cold disapproval in the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd, who is calling there.

CHAPTER IV—At a boisterous party Gail finds the world uncomfortably full of men, and Allison tells Jim Sargent that his new ambition is to conquer the world.

CHAPTER V—Allison starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the world.

CHAPTER VI—Gail becomes popular and Aunt Helen thinks it necessary to advise her as to matrimonial probabilities.

CHAPTER VII—Allison gains control of transcontinental traffic and arranges to absorb the Vedder court tenement property of Market Square church.

"All you can get me to admit, just now, is that the city needs an eight-track tube across Crescent Island, under lease to the Municipal Transportation company," stated Allison, smiling with gratification. A compliment of this sort from shrewd old Tim Corman, who was reputed to be the foxiest man in the world, was a tribute highly flattering.

"That's right," approved Tim. "All I know is a guess, and I don't tell guesses. This is a big job, though, Eddie. A subway to Crescent Island, under proper restrictions, is just an ordinary year's work for the boys, but this tube pokes its nose into Oakland bay."

"I'm quite aware of the size of the job," chuckled Allison. "However, Tim, there'll be money enough behind this proposition to fill that tube with greenbacks."

Between the narrow-slitted and puffy eyelids of Tim Corman there gleamed a trace of the old-time gent.

"Then it's built," he rose and leaned on his cane, twinkling down on the man whom, years before, he had flicked as a "comer." "I've heard people say that money's wicked, but they never had any. When I die, and go down to the big ferry, if the Old Boy comes along and offers me enough money, I'll go to hell."

Still laughing, Allison telephoned to the offices of the Midcontinent railroad, and dashed out to his runabout just in time to see Tim Corman driving around the corner in his liveried landau. He found in President Urbank of the Midcontinent, a spare man who had worn three vertical creases in his brow over one thwarted ambition. His rich but sprawling railroad system ran fairly straight after it was well started for Chicago, and fairly straight from that way point until it became drunken with the monotony of the western foothills, where it gauged and angled its way to the far south and around up the Pacific coast, arriving there dusty and rattling, after a thousand-mile detour from its course—but that road had no direct entrance into New York city. It approached from the north, and was compelled to circle completely around, over hired tracks, to gain a ferryboat entrance. Passengers injured to coming in over the Midcontinent, which was a well-equipped road otherwise, counted but half their journey done when they came in sight of New York, no matter from what distance they had come.

"Out marketing for railroads today, Gail?" suggested Allison.

"I don't know," smiled Urbank. "I might look at a few."

"Here they are," and Allison tossed him a memorandum slip.

Urbank glanced at the slip, then he looked up at Allison in perplexity. He had a funny forward angle to his neck when he was interested, and the creases in his brow were deepened until they looked like cuts.

"I thought you were joking, and I'm still charitable enough to think so. What's all this junk?"

"Little moments and job lots of railroads I've been picking up," and Allison drew forward his chair. "Some I bought outright and in some I hold control."

"If you're serious about interesting the Midcontinent in any of this property, we don't need to waste much time," Urbank leaned back and held his knee. "There are only two of these roads approach the Midcontinent system at any point, and they are useless property so far as we are concerned; the L. and C. in the East, and the Silverknob and Nugget City, in the west, which touches our White Range branch at its southern terminus. We couldn't do anything with those."

"You landed on the best ones right away," smiled Allison. "However, I don't propose to sell these to the Midcontinent. I propose to absorb the Midcontinent with them."

Urbank suddenly remembered Allison's traction history, and leaned forward to look at the job lots and remnants.

"This list isn't complete," he judged.

and turned to Allison with a serious question in his eye.

"Almost," and Allison hitched a little closer to the desk. "There remains an aggregate of three hundred and twenty miles of road to be built in four short stretches. In addition to this, I have a twenty-year contract over a hundred-mile stretch of the Inland Pacific, a track right entry into San Francisco, and this," he displayed to Urbank a preliminary copy of an ordinance, authorizing the immediate building of an eight-track tube through Crescent Island to the mainland. "Possibly you can understand this whole project better if I show you a map," and he spread out his little pocket sketch.

If it had been possible to reverse the process of time and worry and wearing concentration, President Urbank of the Midcontinent would have risen from his inspection of that map with a brow as smooth as a baby's. Instead, his lips went dry, as he craned forward his neck at that funny angle, and projected his chin with the foolish motion of a goose.

"A direct entrance right slam into the center of New York!" he exclaimed, cracking all his knuckles violently one by one. "Vedder court! Where's that?"

"That's the best part of the joke," chuckled Allison, with no thought that Vedder court was, at this present moment, church property. "It's just where you said—right slam in the center of New York; and the building into which the Midcontinent will run its trains will be also the terminal building of every municipal transportation line in Manhattan! From my station platforms passengers from Chicago or the far West will step directly into subway, L., or trolley. When they come in over the line which is now the Midcontinent, they will be landed, not across the river, or in some side street, but right at their own doors, scattering from the Midcontinent terminal over a hundred traction lines!" His voice, which had begun in the mild banter of a man passing an idle joke, had risen to a ring so triumphant that he was almost shouting.

"But—but—wait a minute!" Urbank protested. He was stuttering. "Where does the Midcontinent get to the Crescent Island tube?"

"Right here," and Allison pointed to his map. "You come out of the tube to the L. and C., which has a long-time tracking privilege over fifty miles of the Towando Valley, and terminates at Whiffled. At Forgeson, however, just ten miles after the L. and C. leaves the Towando, that road—"

"Is crossed by our tracks!" Urbank eagerly interpreted. "The Midcontinent, after its direct exit, saves a seventy-mile detour! Then it's a straight shoot for Chicago! Straight on again out west—Why, Allison, your route is almost as straight as an arrow! It will have a three-hundred-mile shorter haul than even the Inland Pacific! You'll put that road out of the business! You'll have the king of transcontinental lines, and none can ever be built that will save one kink!" His neck protruded still further from his collar as he bent over the map. "Here you split off from the Midcontinent's main line and utilize the White Range branch; from Silverknob—My God!" and his mouth dropped open. "Why—why—why, you cross the big range over the Inland Pacific's own tracks!" and his voice cracked.

Edward E. Allison, his vanity gratified to its very core, sat back comfortably, smiling and smoking, until Urbank awoke.

"I suppose we can come to some arrangement," he mildly suggested.

Urbank looked at him still in a daze for a moment, and a trace of the creases came back into his brow, then they faded away.

"You figured all this out before you came to me," he remarked. "On what terms do we get in?"

CHAPTER VIII.

The Mine for the Golden Altar.

Vedder Court was a very drunkard among tenement groups. Its decrepit old wooden buildings, as if weakened from dissipation and senile decay, leaned against each other crookedly for support, and leaned down at the sodden swarms beneath, out of broken-paned windows which gave somehow a ludicrous effect of bearded eyes. There had once been a narrow strip of curbed soil in the center of the street, where three long-since-departed trees had given the quarter its name of "court," but this space was now as bare and dry as the asphalt surrounding it, and, as it was too small even for the purpose of children at play, a wooden bench, upon which no one had ever sat, as, indeed, why should they? had long ago been placed on it, to become loose-jointed and weather-splintered and rotted, like all the rest of the neighborhood.

As for its tenants, they were exactly the sort of birds one might expect to find in such foul nests. They were of many nations, but of just two main varieties:

stupid and squalid, or thin and svelte; but they were all dirty, and they bore, in their complexions, the poison of crowded breathing spaces, and bad sewerage, and unwholesome or insufficient food.

Into this mire there drove an utterly out-of-place little electric coupe. At the wheel was the fresh-cheeked Gail Sargent and with her was the twinkling-eyed Rufus Manning, whose white beard rippled down to his second waistcoat button. They drove slowly the length of the court and back again, the girl studying every detail with acute interest. They stopped in front of Temple Mission, which, with its ugly red and blue lettering nearly erased by years of monthly scrubblings, occupied an old store room once used as a saloon.

"So this is the chrysalis from which the butterfly cathedral is to emerge," commented Gail, as Manning held the door open for her, and before she rose she peered again around the uninviting "court," which not even the bright winter sunshine could relieve of its dinginess; rather, the sun made it only the more dismal by presenting the ugliness more in detail.

"This is the mine which produces the gold which is to gild the altar," asserted Manning, studying the sidewalk. "I don't think you'd better come in here. You'll spoil your shoes."

"I want to see it all this time because I'm never coming back," insisted Gail, and placed one daintily shod foot on the step.

"Then I'll have to shame Sir Walter Raleigh," laughed the silver-bearded Manning, and, to her gasping surprise, he caught her around the waist and lifted her across to the door, whereat several soiled urchins laughed, and one vinegary-faced old woman grinned. In horrible appreciation, and dropped Manning a familiarly respectful curtsy as he passed.

There was no one in the mission except a broad-shouldered man with a roughly hewn face, who ducked his head at Manning and touched his forefinger to the side of his head. He was placing huge soup kettles in their holes in the counter at the rear of the room, and Manning called attention to this.

"A practical mission," he explained. "We start in by saving the bodies."

"Do you get any further?" inquired Gail, glancing from the empty benches and the atrociously colored "religious"



He Dropped Behind to Slip Something Which Looked Like Money.

pictures on the walls to the windows, past which eddied a mass of humanity all but submerged in hopelessness.

"Sometimes," replied Manning gravely. "I have seen a soul or two even here. It is because of these two or three possibilities that the mission is kept up. It might interest you to know that Market Square church spends fifteen thousand dollars a year in charity relief in Vedder court alone."

Gail's eyelids closed, her lashes curved on her cheeks for an instant, and the corners of her lips twitched.

"And how much a year does Market Square church take out of Vedder court?"

"I was waiting for that bit of impertinence," laughed Manning. "I shall be surprised at nothing you say since that first day when you characterized Market Square church as a remarkably lucrative enterprise. Have you never felt any compunctions of conscience over that?"

"Not once," answered Gail promptly. She had started to seat herself on one of the empty benches, but had changed her mind. "If I had been given to any such self-justification, however, I should reproach myself now. I think Market Square church not only commercial but criminal."

"I'll have to give you a seal a chastisement," smiled Manning. "These people must live somewhere, and because Vedder court, being church property, is exempt from taxation, they find cheaper rents here than anywhere in the city. If we were to put up improved buildings, I don't know where they would go, because we would be compelled to charge more rent."

"In order to make the same rate of profit," responded Gail. "Out of all this misery, Market Square church is reaping a harvest rich enough to build a fifty million dollar cathedral, and I have sufficient disregard for the particular deity under whom you do business, to feel sure that he would not destroy it by lightning. I want out of here."

"Frankly, so do I," admitted Manning; "although I'm ashamed of myself. It's all right for you, who are young, to be fastidious, but your Daddy Manning is coward enough to want to make his peace with heaven, after a life which put a few blots on the book."

She laughed at him speculatively for a moment, and then she laughed.

"You know, I don't believe that, Daddy Manning. You're an old fraud, who does good by stealth, in order to gain the reputation of having been picturesquely wicked. Tell me why you belong to Market Square church."

"Because it's so respectable," he twinkled down at her. "When an old sinner has lost every other claim to respectability, he has himself put on the vestry."

He dropped behind on their way to the door, to surreptitiously slip something, which looked like money, to the man with the roughly hewn countenance, and as he stood talking, Rev. Smith Boyd came in, not quite breathlessly, but as if he had hurried.

"I knew you were here," he said, taking Gail's slender hand in his own; then his eyes turned cold.

"You recognized my pink ribbon bows," and she laughed up at him frankly. "You haven't been over to sing lately."

"No," he replied. "Will you be at home this evening?"

"I'll have our music selected," and, in the very midst of her brightness, she was stopped by the sudden somnolence in the rector's eyes.

Simple little conversation; quite trivial indeed, but it had been attended by much shifting thought. To begin with, the rector regretted the necessity of disapproving of a young lady so undeniably attractive. She was a pleasure to the eye and a stimulus to the mind, and always his first impulse when he thought of her was one of pleasure. An incident flashed back to him. The night of the toboggan party, when she had stood with her face upturned, and the moonlight gleaming on her round white throat. He had trembled, much to his later sorrow, as he fastened the scarf about her warm neck. However, she was the visiting niece of one of his vestrymen, who lived next door to the rectory.

Gail jerked her pretty head impatiently. If Rev. Smith Boyd meant to be as somber as this, she'd rather he'd stay at home. However, he was the rector, and her Uncle Jim was a vestryman, and they lived right next door.

"You just escaped a blowing up, Doctor Boyd," observed "Daddy" Manning, joining them, and his eyes twinkled from one to the other. "Our young friend from the West is harsh with the venerable Market Square church."

"Again?" and Rev. Smith Boyd was gracious enough to smile. "What is the matter with it this time?"

"It is not only commercial, but criminal," repeated Manning, with a sly smile at Gail, who now wore a little red spot in each cheek.

Rev. Smith Boyd's cold eyes turned green, as he glanced at this daring young person. In offending the dignity of Market Square church she offended his own.

"What would you have us do?" he quietly asked.

"Retire from business," she informed him, nettled by the covert sneer at her youth and inexperience. She laid aside a new perplexity for future solution. In moments such as this the rector was far from ministerial, and he displayed a quickness to anger quite out of proportion to the apparent cause. "The whole trouble with Market Square church is that they have no God. The creator has been reduced to a formula."

Daddy Manning saved the rector the pain of any answer.

"You're a religious anarchist," he charged Gail.

Her face softened. "By no means," she replied. "I am a devoted follower of the divine spirit, the divine will, the divine law; but not of the church; for it has forgotten these things."

"You don't know what you are saying," the rector told her.

"That isn't all you mean," she retorted. "What you have in mind is that, being a woman, and young, I should be silent. You would not permit thought if you could avoid it, for when people begin to think, religion lives but the church dies, as it is doing today."

Now Rev. Smith Boyd could be triumphant. There was a curl of sarcasm on his lips.

"Are you quite consistent?" he charged. "You have just been objecting to the prosperity of the church."

"Financially," she admitted; "but it is a spiritual bankrupt. Your financial prosperity is a direct sign of your religious decay. Your financial bankruptcy will come later, as it has done in France, as it is doing in Italy, as it will do all over the world. Humanity treats the church with the generosity due a once valuable servant who has outlived his usefulness."

"My dear child, humanity can never do without religion," interposed Daddy Manning.

"Agreed," said Gail; "but it outgrows them. It outgrows paganism, idolatry, and a score of minor phases in between. Now it is outgrowing the religion of creed, in its progress toward morality. What we need is a new religion."

"You are blaming the church with a fault which lies in the people," protested the rector, shocked and disturbed, and yet feeling it his duty to set Gail right. He was ashamed of himself for having been severe with her in his mind. She was less frivol-

ous than he had thought, and what she needed was spiritual instruction. "The people are lukewarm."

"What else could they be with the watery spiritual gruel which the church provides?" retorted Gail.

"I am interested in knowing what your particular new religion would be like," remarked Daddy Manning, his twinkling eyes resting affectionately on her.

"It would be a return to the simple faith in God," Gail told him reverently. "It is still in the hearts of the people, as it will always be; but they have nowhere to gather together and worship."

Daddy Manning laughed as he detected that bit of sarcasm.

"According to that we are wasting our new cathedral."

"Absolutely!" and it struck the rector with pain that Gail had never looked more beautiful than now, with her cheeks flushed and her brown eyes snapping with indignation. "Your cathedral will be a monument, built out of the profits wrung from squalor, to the vanity of your congregation. If I were the dictator of this wonderful city of achievement, I would decree that cathedral never to be built, and Vedder court to be utterly destroyed!"

"It is perhaps just as well that you are not the dictator of the city," the

young Rev. Smith Boyd gazed down at her from his six feet of serious purpose, with all his previous disapproval intensified. "The history of Market Square church is rich with instances of its usefulness in both the spiritual and the material world, with evidence of its power for good, with justification for its existence, with reason for its acts. You make the common mistake of judging an entire body from one surface indication. Do you suppose there is no sincerity, no conscience, no consecration in Market Square church?" His deep, mellow baritone vibrated with the defense of his purpose and that of the institution which he represented. "Why do you suppose our vestrymen, whose time is of enormous value, find a space amid their busy working hours for the affairs of Market Square church? Why do you suppose the ladies of our guild, who have agreeable pursuits for every hour of the day, give their time to committee and charity work?" He paused for a hesitant moment. "Why do you suppose I am so eager for the building, on American soil, of the most magnificent house of worship in the world?"

Gail's pretty upper lip curled.

"Personal ambition!" she snapped, and, without waiting to see the pallor which struck his face to stone, she heeled her way out through the mud to her coupe.

CHAPTER IX.

The Storm Center of Magnetic Attraction.

"Brother Bones," said Interlocutor Ted Teasdale commandingly, with his knuckles on his right knee and his elbow at the proper angle.

"Yes, sir, Mr. Interlocutor," replied Willis Cunningham, whose "black-face makeup" seemed marvelously absurd in connection with his brown vandyke.

"Brother Bones, when does everybody love a storm?"

"I don't know, Mr. Interlocutor," admitted Brother Bones Cunningham, touching his kinky wig with the tip of one finger. "When does everybody love a storm?"

Interlocutor Ted Teasdale roved his eye over the assemblage, of fifty or more, in his own ballroom, and smiled in a superior fashion. The ebony-faced semicircle of impromptu minstrels, banded together that morning, leaned forward with anticipatory grins. They had heard the joke in rehearsal. It was a corker!

"When it's a Gail," he replied, whereat Gail Sargent, at whom everybody looked and laughed, flushed prettily, and the bones and tambos made a flourish, and the interlocutor announced that the Self Help Glee club would now sing that entrancing ditty, entitled "Mary Had a Little Calf."

It was only in the blossom of the evening at Ted Teasdale's country house, the same being about eleven o'clock, and the dance was still to begin. Lucile Teasdale's vivid idea for making her house party notable was to induce their guests to amuse themselves; and their set had depended upon hired entertainers for so long that the idea had all the charm of distinct novelty. Fine? No end of it! One could always be sure of having a lively time around Lucile and Ted Teasdale and Arly Fosland. Gerald Fosland was at this party. Fine chap, Gerald, and beautifully decent in his attentions to Arly. Pity they were so rotten bored with each other; but there you were! Each should have married a blonde.

Gail Sargent fairly scintillated with enjoyment. She had never attended so brilliant a house party. Her own set back home had a lot of fun, but this was in some way different. The people were no more clever, but there were more clever people among them; that was it. There had been a wider range from which to pick, which was why, in New York, there were so many circles, and circles within circles.

The men whom Lucile and Arly had collected were an especial joy. They had all the accomplished outward symbols of fervor without any of its oppressive insistence. Gail, as an agreeable duty to her new found set, experimented with several of them, and found them most amusing and pleasant, but nothing more disturbing.

Dick Rodley was the most persistent, and, in spite of the fact that he was so flawlessly handsome as to excite ridicule, Gail found herself, by

and by, defending him against her own iconoclastic sense of humor. He reached her after the minstrel show, while Houston Van Ploon and Willis Cunningham were still struggling profanely with their burnt cork, and he stole her from under the very eyes of Jack Larby, while that smitten youth was exchanging wit, at a tremendous loss, with caustic Arly Fosland.

"Have you seen the new century plant in the conservatory?" Dick asked, beaming down at her, his black eyes glowing like coals.

He strolled with Gail to the seat behind the rose screen, but it was fully engaged, and he led the way out toward the geranium alcove.

"Where is the century plant?" He was a tremendously pleasant fellow. When she walked through a crowded room with Dick, she knew, from the looks of admiration, just what people were saying; that they were an extraordinary handsome couple.

"There is no century plant," he shamelessly confessed.

"I knew it," and she laughed.

"I don't mind admitting that it was a point-blank lie," he cheerfully told her. "I wanted to get you out here alone, all to myself," and his voice went down two tones. He did it so prettily!

"My happy, happy childhood days," laughed Gail. "The boys used to talk that way on the way home from school."

"I don't doubt it," and Dick smiled appreciatively. "The dullest sort of a boy would find himself saying nice things to you; but I shall stop it."

"Oh, please don't!" begged Gail. "You are so delightful at it."



"There Is No Century Plant," He Shamelessly Confessed.

He pounced on a corner half hidden by a tub of ferns. There was no bench there, but it was at least semi-isolated, and he leaned gracefully against the window ledge, looking down at her earnestly as she stood, slenderly outlined against the green of the ferns, in her gown of delicate blue sparkling with opalescent flakes.

"That's just the trouble," he complained. "I don't wish you to be aware that I am saying what you call pretty things. I wish, instead, to be effective," and there was a roughness in his voice which had come for the first time. She was a trifle startled by it, and she lowered her eyes before the steady gaze which he poured down on her. Why, he was in earnest!

"Then take me to Lucile," she smiled up at him, and strolled in toward the ballroom.

Willis Cunningham met them at the door.

"You promised me the first dance," he breathlessly informed Gail. He had been walking rapidly.

"I've the second one, remember Gail," Dick reminded her, as he glanced around the ballroom for his own partner, but Gail distinctly felt his eyes following her as she walked away with Cunningham.

"I know now of what your profile reminds me," Cunningham told her; "the Charmaux 'Praying Nymph.' It is the most spiritually beautiful of all the pictures in the Louvre."

"I wonder which is the stronger emotion in me just now," she returned; "gratified vanity or curiosity?"

"I hope it's the latter," smiled Cunningham. "I recall now a gallery in which there is a very good copy of the Charmaux canvas, and I'd be delighted to take you."

"I'll go with pleasure," promised Gail, and Cunningham turned to her with a grateful smile.

"I would prefer to show you the original," he ventured.

"Oh, look at them tuning their drums," cried Gail, and he thought that she had entirely missed his hint, that the keenest delight in his life would be to lead her through the Louvre, and from thence to a perspective of picture galleries, dazzling with all the hues of the spectrum, and as long as life!

He had other things which he wanted to say, but he calculatingly reserved them for the day of the picture viewing, when he would have her exclusive attention; so, through the dance, he talked of trifles far from his heart. He was a nice chap, too.

Dick Rodley was on hand with the last stroke of the music, to claim her for his dance. By one of those waves of unspoken agreement, Gail was being "rushed." It was her night, and she enjoyed it to the full.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)